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Selectmen meet with Reading Light board

by Arlene Surprenant

Officials from the Reading Municipal Light Department took a tentative step Tuesday toward addressing "the problems of the past" and moving ahead to resolve those of the future as they met with Wilmington selectmen after a six month hiatus.

RMLB Chairman Allan Ames stressed that while his board acknowledged Wilmington has a right to form its own department, the RMLB also required the assistance of all member towns to meet power needs of the future.

During the evening, both sides offered a presentation on costs incurred under three different options and the impact of those options on Wilmington ratepayers were the town to break with Reading Light. The options were to remain with RMLD, buy wholesale from Reading Light, or buy wholesale from another power source.

As expected, the figures were far apart. For instance, while RMLD General Manager Leonard Rucker said it would cost Wilmington $10.2 million to purchase the physical plant, Wilmington consultant Robert Patterson contended that the figure is closer to $4.7 million. Rucker pointed out a total debt of $14,900,000 would be incurred if Wilmington bought power wholesale from RMLD and a debt of $52,000,000 would be incurred if the town bought power from another source. Patterson maintained those figures would work out to $6,700,000 and $12,700,000, respectively.

Two points of contention centered around a $9,050,000 figure to build Wilmington's own substation and a $22,100,000 figure for contract obligations.

Wilmington officials said they had expected to be able to share the present substation in Wilmington, thus bringing costs down. It was pointed out that could only be done through an act of legislature. Officials were adamant they were not responsible for any contract obligations made by RMLD since Wilmington wasn't consulted at the time the contracts were signed.

Rucker maintained electric bills would increase 54 percent if Wilmington bought power from a source other than Reading Light. He explained RMLD buys power from varied sources, including through Seabrook when that plant goes on line. He added he didn't expect a rate increase due to Seabrook, as some people feared, because RMLD has created DPU approved funds to offset anticipated increases.

When selectmen Chairman Bob Cain questioned how firm Reading Light's figures were, Rucker said he had faith in them because they were all documented and would have to stand on their own merits when both sides go before the Department of Public Utilities.

In his presentation, Patterson refuted RMLD's figures and said there were too many unknowns in RMLD's lengthy presentation, especially in the area of future costs and power supply.

Patterson said Wilmington had a "feeling" that RMLD costs were at least two cents per kilowatt hour higher than current market rates, which figures out to over six million dollars a day difference to Wilmington consumers. He added it was in the town's best interest to have some control over rate setting, financing, and power supply selection.

Wilmington selectmen agreed. Jim Stewart said there were several advantages to pursuing a separate municipal light department including reduced rates, return of profits to ratepayers, stability of long term power supply, and town control and involvement in light department decisions. Stewart said if Wilmington leaves the system, Reading Light would be forced to absorb additional contracts.

Cain initiated a discussion on cogeneration when he tried to pin light board members down to a scenario on several large industries pulling out of Reading Light.

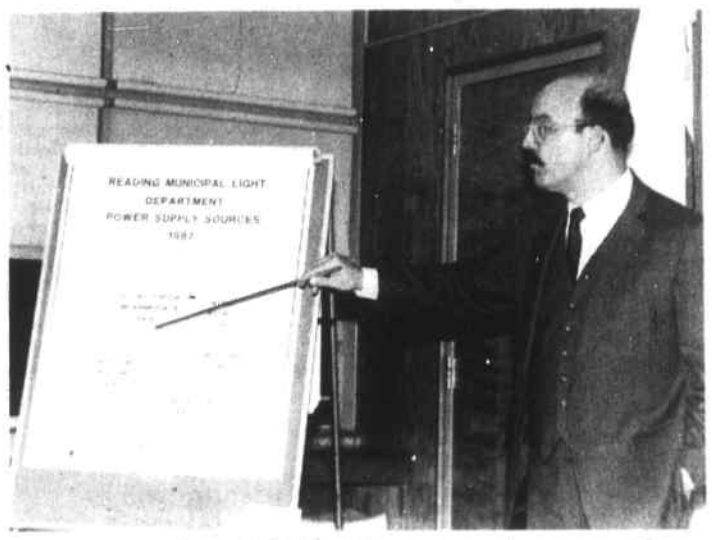
RMLD consultant Robert Taylor said 25 cogeneration plants have already been developed in Massachusetts and currently "utilities, in a sense, are being forced into these." He claimed cogeneration plants don't really interest the utilities because they are not an economical source of power, even though Reading Light is assisting in developing such plants.

Attorney Ken Barna said most industries who seek cogeneration are planning to go through a third party who will be the owners and take all the risks. He added it was illegal for industries to come into a service territory, take away customers, and sell retail to those same customers unless they owned the plant.

Officials from Lynnfield, Reading, and North Reading had been invited to the meeting to become more informed about the steps Wilmington was taking. Jack Russell, chairman of the Reading Board of Selectmen, cautioned his Wilmington counterparts to be sure of their facts and "be certain you're going to make out on the deal."

"Do it right," he said, "because the rest of the towns are going to depend on it." When he added it was his feeling other town ratepayers would be hurt if Wilmington succeeds, selectmen assured him they would keep the lines of communication open.

At the end of the meeting, Stewart said he was anxious to discuss three of the major issues which originally caused the rift with Reading Light. RMLD members agreed to the discussion only in executive session. The rest of the meeting was closed to the public as both sides reportedly addressed the issues of in lieu of tax payments, light board representation, and street lighting account privileges.



Reading Light meeting Leonard Rucker, the new general manager of the Reading Municipal Light Department, made a presentation of charts at the meeting on Tuesday night between the Reading Light board and the Wilmington Board of Selectmen.

Low cost duplex plan placed on hold

by Arlene Surprenant

A plan to build 100 duplexes on 37 acres of land on the North Woburn border as a "showcase" for the rest of the state was presented to the Affordable Housing Task Force last Wednesday. Proponents said the two and three bedroom units would sell for $65,000 to $70,000 each and owners would be required to come up with a five percent down payment instead of ten. The plan would reportedly fall under the Homeownership Opportunity Program.

The plan was brought up by Richard and Arthur Dellarciprete of Chelsea Homes Inc and contractor Shawn McGee.

Task Force members had several problems with the proposal, which was taken under advisement. They felt the timeframe, which would have construction begin with the next HOP funding round in March, was too "aggressive."Chairman Jim Stewart pointed out members were only now reviewing housing options with the newly hired consulting firm COG.

Planning Board Chairman Carole Hamilton felt developers should compete for town owned sites, such as the 37 acre parcel, at a later date once the inventory of town owned land is complete. Appeals Board Chairman Bruce MacDonald questioned possible contaminants on the site and asked who would be responsible for tests and any necessary clean up.

"We're going to look for the best possible deal for the town," said Town Manager Buzz Stapczynski. He admitted the units were "very attractive" but added, at the same time, that he wasn't really sure what other types of units were available to the town.

Dan Gillis of the Wilmington Housing Authority backed the proposal. He suggested proponents keep the same density allowed under the town's PRD zoning and try to avoid going through the comprehensive permit process. It was brought out that some of the units could be sold to the WHA for rental units.

Consultants studying affordable housing

by Arlene Surprenant

Wilmington's affordable housing needs will be under close scrutiny for the next six months by consultants from the Community Opportunities Group Inc. and the Wilmington Affordable Housing Task Force.

Consultants Rolf Goertze, Rusty Rhodes, and Lynn Leab met with task force members at their meeting last Wednesday to set up some ground rules for the next few months and to outline ways they will go about developing a strategic housing plan.

The purpose of strategic planning is to get a handle on where the town will be in five to ten years, said Goertze, who will coordinate the project.

Initially, consultants will do a profile of the entire town and identify housing needs in Wilmington. That report will be ready for the January 14 meeting, Goertze added. Consultants will also look at long and short term housing goals, they will provide kits for appropriate sites for developers, and afford technical assistance with the three Chapter 774 proposals before the town.

The consultants said they will be bringing in alot of information for the task force to sift through and comment on each month. They also plan to hold a public meeting to solicit more information from interested citizens.

In the past, task force members said they hope to utilize town owned land to develop lower cost homes or duplexes to work toward the ten percent goal set by the state. Consultants said this may entail some changes in zoning bylaws at the annual or a special town meeting.

Ray Forest questioned what COG will do to help citizens understand the need for affordable housing and the month by month steps that will be taken to meet that need.

"If we don't do that well, the rest of the work is for naught," he maintained, adding, "If people don't know, they vote no."

"There really, really is no magic bag of tricks," Leab replied. "It's alot of hard work. It's alot of education on a broad basis; it's never easy," she added.

During the evening, those present filled out a survey sent out to the 100 community partners by state officials of the Massachusetts Housing Partnership program. The survey will let the state know what a communities' housing needs are and what progress is being made in identifying those needs. It also offers towns a chance to set priorities for technical assistance.

There was also some discussion on how both groups could best work together. Though the task force currently numbers 24, including a local developer who is proposing two of the 774 projects being looked at by COG, it was felt the ideal number should be 16 people representing various boards and groups in town. A majority agreed to a suggestion by Chairman Jim Stewart to invite a representative from the Council of Churches, the Council on Aging, and the Wilmington School Department is join the task force. Members also agreed to meet at least twice a month on the second and fourth Thursdays to handle all the work expected to arise in the months ahead.

Engineer hired

A 62 year old man with a "varied civil engineering background" has been hired to fill the Wilmington town engineer position left vacant by the departure of former engineer Robert Higgins.

Harold R. Gillam was recently appointed to the $40,000 a year full time position by Town Manager Buzz Stapczynski, who called Gillam a "valuable member of our team." The appointment will go into effect January 4.

Gillam is currently town engineer for the town of Amesbury. Prior to that, he served six years as an engineer with the prestigious engineering consulting firm of Metcalf and Eddy and spent a number of years in the United States Navy Civil Engineering Corps.

Parking ban

The new town bylaw restricting overnight parking on streets throughout the town is now in effect. The law prohibits street parking between 1 and 6 a.m. The restriction covers from December 1 through April 1 each year.

As a first step, for the past few weeks, officers have been placing letters on the windshields of cars parked illegally. This has been done to increase public awareness of the new law. Police will begin ticketing illegally parked cars this week.

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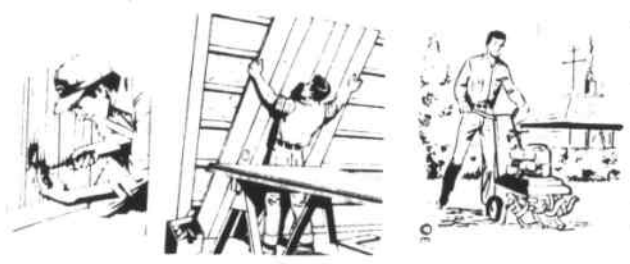

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High school renovation moves into phase II

by Arlene Surprenant

A balance of $707,525 remains out of the $7.75 million alloted for the renovation of Wilmington High School as work moves into Phase II, according to a report from Wilmington's town accountant.

Members of the Permanent Building, School, and Finance Committees met with selectmen Monday night to review what work still remains and how much is budgeted for each item.

PBC Chairman Robert Soper said his committee is about to end its relationship with the primary contractor for Phase I and is ready to tackle the remainder of the work. This includes renovations to the auditorium ($157,000), replacement of exterior bleachers and a storage building ($160,000), and the rehabilitation of existing boilers and pumps ($100,096). Also set aside is $40,000 for a cable television studio, $37,000 retainage from Sciaba Construction Co. because of possible deficiencies in the alarm and septic systems, $99,000 for professional design fees, and $88,429 for additional work.

Soper said the committee is entering the final design stage for the auditorium, bleachers, and storage building. He added $44,000 has already been expended on the rehabilitation of the heating system and further study will be made on needs in that area.

Diane Allen of the PBC brought those present up to date on the replacement of all existing windows, which will be funded by a separate state grant awarded through the efforts of Rep. James Miceli. Allen said three bids were received for the work on December 9. However, because the low bid of $396,700 was ten percent over the grant total, the committee is now waiting to hear whether it will be accepted by the state energy office. If all goes well, said Allen, work on the windows will begin in early spring. The job will be done in phases so only two classrooms a day will be disturbed.

Allen also pointed out that the "beautiful" new set of bleachers will include seating capacity for 1800 people, a press box, and handicapped accessibility. Soper added that the committee plans to stay within its budget and, if anyone wanted to make any major changes to the plans, they should say something before entering the final design stage.

Selectman Jim Stewart wanted to be assured residents are getting everything promised to them when they voted to approve the renovation. He was told that they were.

Church Street resident John Sanborn wasn't so sure. He raised numerous questions on the alleged lack of landscaping, granite curbs, poor design of the auditorium doors, and delay in the replacement of windows and bleachers.

"We're going on three years and we're sitting here tonight in la la land," he said.

Sanborn also accused the committee of wasting the taxpayers' money. He claimed ill fitting covers on oil tanks in front of the school, for instance, cost extra tax dollars when they had to be replaced at town expense.

"Why are we paying for an idiot who didn't put them in right?"he asked.

Though Stewart agreed such issues as the design of the auditorium doors and the oil tank covers may have to be looked at closely, he defended the good record of the PBC. He said having only a few problems on such a major, involved project was "darn good."

Allen took strong exception to Sanborn's remarks.

"It's very easy to sit on the other side and criticize," she said, adding that her committee of volunteers had given much to make a "vast improvement" to the school. She assured those in attendance residents were getting their money's worth out of the project.

New housing

Eight single family housing units have been completed and accepted by the Wilmington Housing Authority. Seven of the units are now occupied. On Tuesday, a group of officials gathered to tour the eighth unit, located on St. Paul Street in Wilmington. In front, from left, Conservation Commission Chairman Chester Bruce, Bob Cain, chairman of the Wilmington Board of Selectmen, Town Manager Buzz Stapczynski, and Selectman Michael McCoy. In back, housing authority members Elaine Hachey, Bill Strob, Dan Gillis and Chairman Kevin McMillan, Curtis Davis, a development architect with the state Executive Office of Communities and Development, Bureau of Housing, Lillian Buckley, former executive director for the housing authority, and Ella Bellmore, acting executive director.

Analog to set up own power plant

by Arlene Surprenant

Richard Mitchell of Analog Devices paid a visit to the Wilmington Board of Selectmen Monday night to keep the lines of communication open as his company pursues cogeneration as an energy option.

Mitchell said he would like to do what's in the best interest of his company and the town. He said Analog has reviewed various cogeneration operations and entered into an agreement with a company to set up their own plant. The decision was made primarily to save on energy costs which reportedly comes to a quarter of a million dollars a month.

Mitchell said he has discussed the decision with the Reading Municipal Light Department, which stands to lose three million dollars a year from Analog if the company continues to pursue cogeneration. Surprisingly, he said, Reading Light went along with the idea because of the chance to buy back excess power and use it as "peak power" elsewhere. Under federal regulations, Reading Light can't legally stand in the company's way, Mitchell added.

Analog plans to buy power from a 20 megawatt cogeneration plant at a reduced rate. The plant will most likely be built on Analog property and be built, run, and maintained by a third party on a 24 hour a day basis. Work on the plant will not get underway for at least another year or two, according to Mitchell.

Mitchell said other Wilmington companies, including some who contacted him following a recent article in the Town Crier, are interested in this energy alternative as well.

"It may be the wave of the future," said Mitchell as he encouraged the town to consider it as an option.

Town Manager Buzz Stapczynski seemed impressed by Mitchell's remarks, saying it was good to see industry taking an active role in energy alternatives. He said Wilmington's energy consultant also had studied cogeneration and favored it as one option open to the town as they seek a possible break with Reading Light.

Honor roll at St. John's Prep

The honor roll for St. John's Preparatory School, Danvers has been released naming six Tewksbury students and four from Wilmington:

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Freshmen John Gerrior, III and Kerry McAuliffe, both of Wilmington.

Sophomore Mark LaCava of Wilmington.

Juniors Daniel Donoghue, Jeffrey Landry and Matthew McLaughlin, all of Tewksbury.

Seniors Robert Polimeno and Shawn Sullivan, both of Tewksbury.

Clarification

In an earlier story appearing in this space, dealing with a major traffic change proposed to Tewksbury town center, there is the possibility for a misunderstanding.

The $350,000 in state funding for the proposal was provided through a line item in the state's budget appropriations bill, as placed there by Rep. James Miceli. There is no truth to the rumor that funding was provided by or through the state grant process.

The state appropriations bill was signed into law by Massachusetts Governor Michael Dukakis in July, and the funds are now available for work to begin, according to Miceli.

Building committee seeks help with study

by Arlene Surprenant

The Wilmington Permanent Building Committee is looking for firms and interested individuals to conduct feasibility studies on the existing police and fire stations and the present town common area.

In two requests for proposals, which will be advertised in the Central Register December 21, the committee is offering $26,000 for a feasibility study and site evaluation for the two stations and $17,500 for a Town Common Land Use Study.

The police and fire station project is intended to identify present deficiencies and future needs in the current facilities. Plans are to put an addition on the existing police station or to renovate it in a cost effective manner. Plans for the fire station include an analysis of the present location and a possible new substation location.

The land use study is intended to look at the feasibility of relocating Town Hall and expanding Wilmington's recreational facilities and Wildwood Cemetery. Whichever firm is chosen for the job will be required to analyze land use, review the possible acquisition of nearby land and buildings to accomodate town needs, make recommendations on the disposition or reuse of existing facilities, and prepare preliminary budget estimates and time schedules.

All applicants should apply to Joslin, Lesser, and Associates Inc. of Cambridge, Massachusetts.

Plan to replace gas line

A public hearing in the Wilmington Town Hall, on December 15 saw two different speakers being concerned about the banks of the old Middlesex Canal. The Tennessee Gas Pipeline Company is seeking to replace a gas transmission line installed a quarter of a century ago with a larger line. That line goes through the old canal near Butters Row.

Betty Bigwood, who represents the Middlesex Canal Association in Wilmington was the first speaker. She was concerned about the banks of the canal, built of clay and "hand paddled," nearly two centuries ago. The clay banks, two feet thick, were built to keep muskrats from making holes in the side of the canal.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Fielding were also concerned. She is the daughter of the late Stanley Webber, he who had presented a segment of the canal to the association many years ago.

Mr. Webber, Fielding said, had spoken about the clay banks at a hearing about 25 years ago, but the contractors had paid no attention.

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Holiday visits at Shawsheen Tech

Students at Shawsheen Tech have invited the public to include the school in their list of holiday visits.

Fragrant aromas from the bakery hint at the holiday confections being prepared by students in the culinary arts program. Area residents may purchase fruitcakes, tree shaped danish pastries, gaily decorated butter cookies and an assortment of pies. The Bakery will be open now through December 23 from 9:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.

Culinary art students also welcome the public to the Ram's Head Dining Room, where a mouth watering array of gourmet entrees are featured from an international menu. Pork chop calabrese, scallops marinara, and beef teriyaki are some typical menu offerings. Luncheon seatings are at 11:15 and 12:15; call the school for a reservation.

Give a day of beauty

As a treat to yourself or a friend, visit the Finishing Touch Salon, Shawsheen's Cosmetology Clinic, between now and December 23, for a haircut, permanent, coloring, facial, or perhaps "the works." Coloring, including tipping and streaking for a festive holiday look, is a special service this month. Student operators, with direction from qualified instructors, perform all services for a nominal fee. Senior citizens also receive a 10 percent discount on any service between now and December 23. Appointments, scheduled between 7:30 a.m. and 12:30 a.m. can be made by calling the school. Services are available to both men and women. The Bakery, Ram's Head Dining Room and Finishing Touch Salon will be closed during vacation, December 24-January 3.

Fundraising for Globe Santa

Students have formed a Globe Santa Committee to organize an inhouse raffle that will benefit less fortunate children through Globe Santa. "The students initiated this, and came to me to se if we could do it," said John Bowen, dean of students. "Our kids are getting better all the time," he added. Organizing the raffle of a radio with equalizer, a Shawsheen Tech sweatshirt and a Shawsheen Tech t-shirt is a committee consisting of Kara Anderson, Laura Keddy and Carrie Ann Rose of Tewksbury, and Stacy Johnson of Billerica. Raffle tickets are now available and parents and friends of Shawsheen are welcome to participate.

On December 11 ninth graders in the Health Department heard Brenda Ames of Billerica talk about blindness and explain how her guide dog assists her. "The holiday season is a good time to share, and make people aware of others," said Barbara Ahern, department head for the health program. Ms. Ames spoke to 11th graders and another group of ninth graders several weeks ago. Students also viewed a video about guide dogs and participated in a "trust walk" to learn about functioning without one of the senses. Half the students were blindfolded and the others served as guides. These activities are part of an educational unit on disabilities.

Students and staff are invited to visit the Shawsheen Tech library between now and Christmas, to browse through books and magazines that feature holiday recipes and decorating ideas. The library also includes a good selection of paperbacks which shoppers can peruse to preview gift selections.

Lions trees

Gerry Gilks of Marion Drive, Tewksbury, (left) looks over one of the trees being sold at the 495 Drive-In by the Tewksbury Lions Club. Sal Ciaccio of the Lions made the sales pitch, and funds raised by the tree sale will go toward eye research.

Town loses court case on MBTA facility

by Arlene Surprenant

Wilmington selectmen met Monday night with residents in the Ring Avenue - Biggar Avenue area in an effort to bring them up to date on the MBTA personnel distribution center proposed for Salem Street.

The site, which is owned by the transportation authority, as well as the proposed construction has been subject to some dispute in the last year. Neighbors have said they don't want the facility in their neighborhood. They, as well as town officials, would like it to be built, instead, in the center of town behind the VFW Hall where a trailer is currently on site for MBTA use.

The town lost a recent court case to stop the construction of the facility. Town officials were told the MBTA is not subject to local zoning bylaws or regulations. On October 22 an appeal on that decision was filed, reportedly to put the town in a better bargaining position. Both sides are unsure when the appeal will be heard.

In the meantime, town officials have said they would prefer to work something out with the MBTA out of court.

On December 9, Health Director Greg Erickson sent a letter to the MBTA stating a subsurface tank on the Salem Street property doesn't meet the state's Title V septic system regulations and is a public health nuisance. Erickson gave the MBTA one week from the receipt of the letter to take action to correct the problem.

Town Manager Buzz Stapczynski said Monday there are also some wetland and conservation issues on the property and the MBTA has no permit for water on site. In answer to one resident, Stapczynski replied if the town loses its appeal, the MBTA still has to abide by state laws.

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Frankly speaking

by Kevin John Sowyrda

Hardly a day goes by that this writer isn't dialing those familiar numbers on the telephone, 411. Probably a more common number than any other, 411 is the lazy man's way of getting a residential or business telephone listing. Instead of letting our fingers do the walking, we leave it to an operator who will introduce themselves and ask, "What city please?"

But a piece of legislation introduced by a senator on Beacon Hill could make the Yellow Pages look a lot more attractive than in the past. If approved, Senate Bill 389 would allow New England Telephone to go before the Department of Public Utilities (DPU), to seek permission for charging residential customers for calling directory assistance. This service is now free to any non-business telephone line.

John F. Caunter is the Manager of Public and Community Relations for New England Telephone. In an interview with the Town Crier, Caunter defended the proposed charge, stating, "What we're saying is that we can reduce the cost to us and the consumer if we can control the volume of calls to directory assistance". How the company proposes to "control" calls to directory assistance is by charging you and I when we make more than twenty calls to 411 during any one calendar month. Originally the phone company had proposed only 10 free calls per month, but the state Senate amended that number to 20.

Caunter maintains that the vast majority of phone customers don't use directory assistance, whereas a small number "terribly abuse it", making over 100 calls per day. "Enough do this so that the expense of providing the service is 50 million dollars", says Caunter, with everyone paying for it as part of their basic service. If approved by the DPU, New England Telephone would charge approximately 35 cents a call, for every directory assistance request over the number of 20 per month.

Pointing out that 47 states now have directory assistance charging programs, New England Telephone spokesman Caunter was quick to point out that the phone company is expecting the use of directory assistance to swell to 300 million calls annually by 1992, and that presently "everyone is paying for it while not everyone uses it".

With a new twenty call per month limit, the phone company estimates that 91 percent of customers would not be affected by a charge, and that nine percent, those whom Caunter identifies as "abusers", would pay. In turn, the phone company will use the revenues from the 411 fee to offset basic service, which according to Caunter would save residential customers about 50 cents each month.

In 1986 a similar directory assistance fee was introduced for businesses in Massachusetts, and is still in effect. Within the first twelve months of last year, over 12 million dollars went back to industry in the form of reduced basic monthly exchange rates, according to Caunter.

Though it might be against historical precedent to defend the phone company, on Senate Bill 389 they've made a good case. Providing the necessary personnel and equipment for 24 hour 411 service is costing everyone, when in fact less than 10 percent of callers make significant use of the service in the first place. That makes the proposed fee a defendable one, as long as costumers are given 20 complimentary calls per month, and that DPU monitors New England Telephone to make sure that the new directory assistance fee is in fact used to offset everyone's monthly bills.

As for myself, I'm digging up those old phone books.

Is bottled water better than tap water?

by George Allan
Chairman, Wilmington
Water & Sewer Comm.

We start off with a little quiz:

Which source of water receives the most sampling and analysis?

a) Municipal water

b) Bottled water.

If you answered (b), you have been duped by all the hype generated by the bottled water companies. The fact of the matter is municipal water has to undergo more frequent and comprehensive testing by state certified laboratories.

Public water supplies have come under the microscope of the media. Not so for the bottled water industry, however, which has led a charmed life with the media, regulatory agencies, and the consumer. The time has come for more scrutiny.

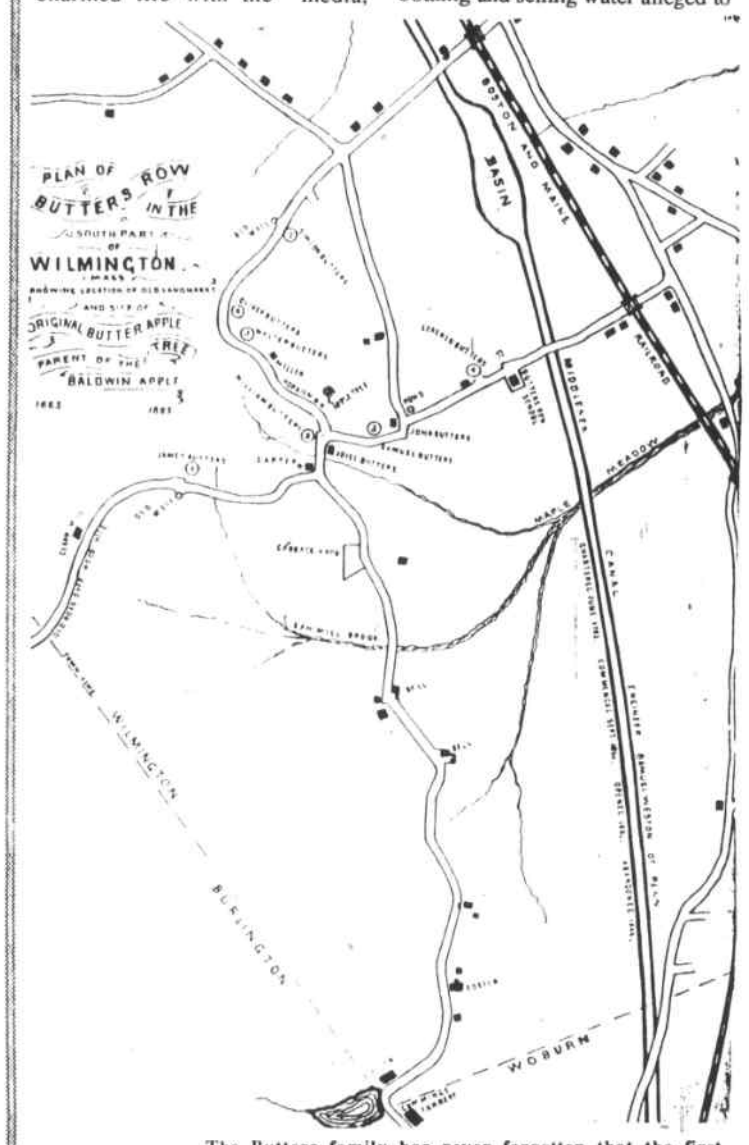
The bottled water industry has grown at a rate of 15 percent per year for the last five years. Nationally, sales total over one billion dollars per year. The most common reasons cited by consumers for buying bottled water are taste and appearance. In addition, stories of contaminated municipal wells are causing people to turn to store bought water. Unfortunately, many consumers feel that if it costs 50 cents per gallon and is sold in the supermarket it must be more "healthful" than tap water.

The proliferation of companies bottling and selling water alleged to be "spring" water has led to a Bill being filed with the Mass. Legislature that will put more teeth into the current regulations. The Mass. Division of Food and Drugs (DFD) will be updating its regulations to meet the present concerns. Several issues are to be addressed including quality and labeling requirements as well as testing and inspection procedures. Maybe this will weed out some of the mom and pop companies that are trying to make a quick buck on the bottled water boom.

Some companies boldly claim that their bottled water is "salt free." This is a prime example of different standards used for bottled water versus tap water. Bottled water can be labeled "salt free" or "sodium free" if its sodium level is less than 27 milligram per liter (mg/l). It can claim to be "very low sodium" if its sodium level is below 196 mg/l! Municipal water, on the other hand, must publicly notify its customers when its sodium level exceeds 20 mg/l. After receiving such a notice many people probably run to the supermarket to buy some "very low sodium" water. In effect they are consuming more sodium with bottled water than tap water.

A taste survey conducted by the Boston Herald in January of 12 samples of bottled water and local public water supplies provided interesting results. Of the top five rated waters, four were municipal supplies. Some of the comments about bottled water were - "plastic" and "flat." The January 1987 Consumer Reports indicated that public water supplies had taste and quality equal to bottled water.

So before you go to the supermarket to purchase bottled water, become an educated consumer. Investigate the true source of the water; read the label; ask the bottler for a water analysis report. If you are going to pay 50 cents a gallon, you owe it to yourself to find out what you are getting for your money. Then you will be able to judge if bottled water makes cents.



Butters Apple? **The Butters family has never forgotten that the first Baldwin Apple came from a Butters farm, and was probably cultivated by the family.This map, made by George Butters just before the Spanish American War shows the site of the tree, near the former hop kilns. Note too, there were bridges over the railroad, in spite of the statement made in the December 7 hearing. The original Boston & Lowell Railroad (1835) had bridges over every road except in Winchester Square and West Medford.**

editorial

The Butters Row bridge

Build a new bridge over the railroad at Butters Row, in Wilmington?

The proposal was made on December 7 by the Massachusetts Department of Public Works. Details appeared in the Wilmington edition of the Town Crier December 9. A new bridge is planned, to be constructed 60 feet northerly of the present narrow, one buggy structure.

Butters Row, too, would be widened and straightened for approximately 800 feet. Cross Street, on the other side of Main Street would also be improved.

Admittedly, for today's traffic the bridge is structurally insufficient. Railroad cars and locomotives need more room today than they did 25 years ago. In the past 18 months there have been four accidents at this bridge, caused by overloaded or oversized freight cars.

The railroads are not alone in this kind of growth. Look at Interstate Route 93, now about 30 years old. Eighteen wheel trucks, carrying 60 tons of cargo have made their appearance in the past decade. They are not only in the right hand lanes. People who feel abused by the monsters are now seeking safety by driving on roads other than the super highway.

Butters Row residents, or some of them, seek the same kind of safety. They find themselves the victims of bigger (and maybe better) vehicles.

For over 300 years Butters Row has been a narrow lane. It reaches back in history, a history of one family who has lived there for over that length of time.

There are good sentimental reasons for keeping Butters Row as it is.

During the American Revolution about a dozen men, bearing the name of Butters, shouldered their muskets and marched off to battle. A man named William Butters marched with the Wilmington Company of Minutemen, to battle at Concord.

Theodore Butters died in a far-off place called Gettysburg during the Civil War. He was only one of a number of men from that area who took part in that Civil War.

The first school house in Wilmington, constructed about 1710, was in the present northwest corner of Main Street and Butters Row. A later site was in the central part of Butters Row, and then to the corner of Butters Row and Chestnut Street.

Then too, there are ruins of the old Middlesex Canal. Many homes are being constructed today in land adjacent to that ancient waterway. There are those who are thankful that there is a Middlesex Canal Association which seeks to preserve what has gone before.

It is probable that there will be a new and wider bridge over the railroad. This paper joins those who will be unhappy over such an event.

letters to the editor

Dear Larz:

Something wonderful happened recently in Tewksbury and I know many people of all ages are excited and awed by the spectacle - the Christmas lights on the town common.

I am writing this letter to publicly thank Mrs. Yvonne Hall and the Tewksbury Garden Club for initiating, organizing and providing leadership in the drive to collect monies for the common lighting from merchants, private citizens and organizations.

I would like to thank the contributors who gave of their time and money and through the efforts of many peple, the Christmas spirit of many people has been boosted.

At the tree lighting were many hundreds of people including Girl Scouts, Brownies, Cub Scouts, Boy Scouts, the Tewksbury High School chorus, band and color guard, the Tewksbury Selectmen, and Representative James Miceli.

Again on behalf of the citizens of Tewksbury and my family, I extend a thank you to all who participated in making the Tewksbury common come to light for all of us to enjoy.

Barbara E. Krueger
Tewksbury

Dear Larz:

I am writing in regards to the articles printed in the past two weeks pertaining to the carnival issue. When I read the first article, I was shocked. The Larry Cushing carnival is the most popular event during the Fourth of July activities. My family and friends look forward to taking their children to ride the amusements, play the games, and eat the goodies.

The article printed the second week led me to believe that this decision wasn't to be broadcast to the press or townspeople just yet. Why would the committee do this? The carnival has been participating for eight years. Having the Larry Cushing carnival makes the whole celebration special. He is a member of the town. The celebration is for the townspeople. It's to celebrate our independence in this country. We should be able to decide whether or not we want the carnival. I think the suggestion of "putting the issue to the town in a referemdum vote" is fair. A petition to have the carnival has been started if the vote never takes place.

I hope this matter is resolved with the interest of the townspeople in mind.

Sherri A. Cushing

Dear Larz:

Bill Conlon's editorial last week, which discussed John Chmura's decision not to accept the position of town manager, is clearly clouded. If Mr. Conlon remembers, last spring it was selectmen Hallissey and Kelley who initiated the first "stall" in the process. However once the voters spoke, their positions softened. If memory serves me correctly, it was Paul Sullivan who made the motion to accept the town manager form of government for Tewksbury.

The fact remains that Bill Hallissey and Jay Kelley have balked and stalked at the idea of a town manager from its original inception. It took them almost a year to agree with the state legislature and the residents of Tewksbury. The real problem is that Bill Hallissey and his protege Jay Kelley don't want to give up any power. You don't have to spend Thanksgiving calling four states to realize that.

While I would not wish harm on anyone, I would say that Selectman Hallissey's lack of leadership lead to the demise of John Chmura's interest in Tewksbury. If there was any evidence of Mr. Conlon's so-called "obstructionists" he need look no further than Bill Hallissey and Jay Kelley.

As for the charge by Bill Conlon that Paul Sullivan should apologize for his actions, I suggest he view the tapes of last week's selectmen's meeting. It should be apparent that Bill Hallissey must apologize as a result of his use of abusive language.

Furthermore the people of Tewksbury would be doing themselves justice if they "drafted" Paul Sullivan for a fourth term as Selectman. His leadership is crucial for the success of professional town government. Let the voters decide how they feel and remember who has consistently voted in favor of a town manager from the onset.

J. Kennedy,
Tewksbury

Dear Larz:

It appears to me that the people who are responsible for allocating the funds needed to repair the Eames Street Bridge are definitely people who have no need to use it! With the winter months approaching this situation needs to be rectified immediately! The bridge being out has forced the companies in the Woburn Street industrial park are to incorporate staggered working hours in order to try and alleviate some of the traffic problems. Unfortunately, this still leaves a half an hour of bumper to bumper traffic for the employees to sit in after their shift, all of which could be avoided providing the bridge be repaired properly.

During the six months of downtime the repairs must have been minimal because after a few short weeks the bridge was out again. Woburn street is a congested, residential area that already suffers from the odors that high-tech companies spew out. Now, due to the extreme traffic, residents get overdosed with carbon monoxide and are also faced with a 10 minute wait before they can pull out of their driveways. Action must be taken! The choice is clear: either repair the bridge correctly or restore it completely.

It is unfair for the taxpayers of Woburn Street and the employees of the many companies located in the industrial park area to have to endure this major inconvenience, especially since the situation can be rectified!

Denise M. Doyle
Burlington

Editor's note: There will be a hearing on the replacement of the Eames Street bridge on Thursday, January 14 at 7:30 p.m. at the Wilmington Town Hall. The hearing will be run by the Mass. Dept. of Public Works, which is responsible for all railroad bridges.

Dear Larz:

Whoever was instrumental in decorating our center of the Town is to be highly complimented. As older residents in the Town of Tewksbury it is a pleasure to see.

To the children it is a fairy wonderland. Just to see the excitement and joy in their eyes and expressions on their faces is the greatest enjoyment of all.

Thank you Tewksbury. May your holidays be filled with much love , peace and unity in the coming year of 1988 and the birthday of Christ.

May all religions all over the world, especially children celebrating the birthday of our Saviour, as well as everyone saddened at this time of year (may their tears turn to smiles).

Happy holidays!!!

Sincerely,
Bill and Dot Phalan

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point of view

'O Christmas Tree'

by Arlene Surprenant

Our Christmas holiday traditionally centers around the tree -- five of them, to be exact.

In years past, we have not only put up a huge family tree in the living room, but we have erected smaller versions in our sitting area and in each of our daughters' bedrooms. Actually, our daughters have always cut down their own trees from our back woods, placed them in large buckets, and decorated them with childish imagination and handmade baubles.

There have also been outdoor trees decorated with suet and peanut butter pinecones for the birds. There have been, too, tabletop calico trees, green cheerios and marshmallow sensations, cotton and glitter creations, and a nut and pinecone tree that took several days of painstaking work to make and which tested the patience of yours truly.

So it was no surprise when cries of protest arose over this year's decision to put up only two artificial trees, one of which was a brand new seven foot blue spruce which looked more real than the real thing.

No, said our daughters, it's too perfect. There's no smell. Christmas will never be the same. True, said I, but it will mean less work for mom. There will be no problem with the water drying up and mom being stuck with the thankless job of keeping the branches fresh. There will be no worry about vacuuming up a daily supply of pine needles or burning down the house if we forget to switch off the lights. Think how easy it will be to undecorate, fold up, and put away, a task which always falls to mom after the first of the year. Though our kids remained unconvinced, the decision was made.

Along with that decision, memories of earlier Christmases and trees came flooding back.

One of our best holiday memories centers around the year our family moved to Massachusetts and was first introduced to the concept of cutting down your own tree. We really believed everyone who said there was nothing to it. Little did they know the difficulty of deciding on just the right tree. Two hours later, dressed in oversized parkas, muddy boots, and by now dirty slacks from sliding down the mountainside, we tried to speed up the process as the sun steadily sank over that New Hampshire tree farm.

I chose a tree that was small but full enough for our growing collection of ornaments. The kids opted for one that towered above all the others and probably had a price tag to match. Dad made the final decision and tried valiantly to move the saw against the thick tree trunk in the growing cold. Needless to say, this was the hardest part of all. We hit another snag when we discovered there was no rope to tie our choice to the car.

But, despite everything, we will always treasure the simplicity and togetherness of that special afternoon.

Another memory dates back to our eldest daughter's childhood when we decided to invite all our friends and their children over for a tree decorating party.

Everything went smoothly until it came time to string the popcorn. Never mind that there were many pricked fingers and cries of frustration that day. What my husband remembers most was the wall to wall popcorn on our new carpet as most of the kernels missed the string. Eventually, the older kids realized it was more fun to pick out a target and heave the white stuff. The younger ones were content to just eat the evidence. We quickly moved to making paper chains.

To me, the best part of putting up our tree is taking out the ornaments so carefully selected and made over the years. Each of our daughters has her own box of ornaments dating from the year of her birth. The best ones are those handmade by the children themselves.

There are several Snoopys, one with paper clip ice skates and a green scarf. There are plaster of Paris frames for school pictures, wooden Holly Hobbies, walnut Santas, paper plate wreaths, and blue gauze angels. In recent years we have collected one of a kind ornaments wherever we go. We have, for instance, a trolley from Hershey Park, a red wooden lobster from Marblehead, sailboats from Plymouth, and a Mexican yarn angel. It has gotten to the point that these days my husband literally drags me away from Christmas fairs and out of shops which display ever more original treasures with which to adorn the tree and tempt the avid ornament collector.

So you see, Christmas trees --real or artificial-- truly spell Christmas to us. Each year we will continue to add to our store of memories as we join others in observing the tradition of the Christmas tree.

How about an open season on Santas?

The National Lampoon magazine first ran this idea years ago -- and I'm only borrowing it -- but if anybody takes this story seriously I'll personally go to your trial and beg for the judge to give you the rope. This story is just for laughs, so don't anybody get any silly ideas!

by Bill "the Grinch" Conlon

Yes, Virginia, there is a Santa Claus.

But look, there's another one over there! And another! There's a Santa in the Burlington, Methuen and Pheasant Lane Malls, but there's another Santa on the street corner and more are coming to parties all over town tonight.

Wait a minute! We seem to have an environmental problem here -- too many Santa Claus clones.

The Massachusetts deer season is over, with thousands of frustrated hunters out there who didn't get to fill their deer tags. The commercialization of Christmas is certainly frustrating as well, so why don't we give the boys in orange something worthwhile to do by playing one problem off against the other?

Let's have an open season on Santa Claus!

There's definitely a population surplus of Santa Claus clones, and we the habitat is suffering as a result. Instead of being a time of peace and joy for all mankind, and a celebration of the birth of Jesus of Nazareth, Christmas has instead become a month-long sales festival.

And whose image do we see telling us to buy, buy, buy for everyone on our Christmas list, then making us feel like heels if we don't buy something for everbody?

Yup, there's another Santa!

Now, we don't want to wipe out the gift-giving aspect of Christmas, just as we don't want to eradicate deer during hunting season. There should indeed be limits.

Our little hunting season would commence exactly one half-hour before sunrise on the day after Thanksgiving, and continue until sunset on December 24. Santa is only supposed to appear on Christmas Eve, so that's when the guns would go silent. Even Santa should be allowed to "do his thing," but the herd is most assuredly out of control.

Mrs. Claus, by the way, will be protected during the open season, although "doe permits" may be issued in the future, as the need arises. The North Pole will be set aside as a Santa sanctuary, but the rest of the world is open. The bag limit on Santas would be only one per year, pending the results of our first harvest.

Santa's reindeer, by the way, will be out-of-bounds. Flying deer are just too rare to shoot, though the ones I saw during deer season were certainly flying, in their own unique way.

The favored habitat of Santa Claus clones is in shopping malls and on street corners, but some of the bigger specimens can be found in TV studios. Also, look for a big, fat Santa whenever a group of 20 or more people gets together in the weeks just prior to Christmas.

Buck Santas are usually solitary, but look for up to five Santas during parades. The back room of shopping malls is another hotspot for herding Santas.

As with any big-game hunting season, there will be trophies taken. The ideal Santa, one worthy of being stuffed and mounted beside the fireplace, would weigh over 300 pounds and have a real beard. Phony beards and pillow-bellies will certainly deduct points from the overall trophy, but standards will soon be established.

As for the impact on children of seeing Santa hung by his heels, look for good feelings here as well.

Contrary to the long-standing misconception, most children are flat out petrified of Santa Claus. A look of sheer horror appears on the face of most kids when they realize their dear, loving Mama is about to hand them bodily over to a fat, hairy stranger, and right in the middle of a busy shopping mall to boot! They freak right out!

Why, you couldn't make Santa more horrifying to most kiddies if you put a wine bottle in one pocket and a copy of Hustler in the other. But after the age of 5 the game is over for most kids anyway. That's when they learn the methodology of greed: "I want a .... and a ...."

And there could be other benefits as well! Duck-call makers might reap a windfall by turning out Santa calls. The sound of a bell is one choice, but a blown call making a "HoHoHo" sound might work also.

So let's put Santa himself on the shopping list. AND LOOK! There's one now, staring out of the TV screen and telling us about these great new electric shavers we should all buy!

Ready ... aim ... Hey, this could be fun.

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Methodist Junior Choir

Some 21 youngsters joined in song last week, under the nominal control of Janet Thompson, as the Methodist Junior Choir joined in the annual Tewksbury Interfaith Choir program at Saint William's Church. The young singers, jingling bells and tambourines to provide their own accompanyment, were just one of many events in the well-attended Sunday night program.

Connecting North Street to I-495

Road hits snags at both ends

by Bill Conlon

A road to connect North Street to I-495 will most certainly become a reality sometime in the future.

But beyond the basic concept for the road, however, everything else is pretty much open for debate. The Tewksbury Planning Board this week again brought the topic into the limelight.

The unnamed road is expected to handle most of the traffic predicted for the intersection of North Street and Route 133 (Andover Street). Current plans call for the road to run directly from the entrance of Raytheon on North Street to the on-ramp of Interstate 495. The industrial width road will cut through the triangular parcel of land now being developed by JDC Properties, Inc.

But both ends of the planned road are causing fits for the planning board and other interested parties. Yet another bone of contention is deciding who is going to pay for building the 2,500 foot long road.

At the North Street end of the proposed road is a parcel of land directly opposite the entrance to Raytheon, which current planning says will be the entrance to the road. If the land can be secured by JDC Properties, traffic could flow directly out of the Raytheon lot and follow the road all the way to I-495, thereby avoiding the North Street - 133 intersection.

But buying the property at the Raytheon end of the road has not been easy.

JDC Properties has reportedly been negotiating with the owners of the property, but the asking price for the land is said to be excessive.

James Chadwick, a part-owner of JDC Properties, told the planning board this week that the price of that single parcel alone "would cost two and a half times the cost of (building) the road."

Members of the Tewksbury Planning Board, citing frustration over delays in settling the road issue, asked Chadwick this week to draw up plans for diverting the roadway around the disputed piece of land.

"Nobody wants to move the road over and create a bad intersection," Chadwick said, and town Planning Director Charles Frederiksen noted that "it would be optimum to line it all up."

In response to a suggestion that the Raytheon driveway could be moved to match up with the new location for the road's end, planning board member Wilfred Lambert expressed disagreement.

"That site (Raytheon) is done as far as the planning board goes," Lambert said. However slight the possibility, Frederiksen noted, moving Raytheon's driveway is still one potential option.

The planning board has avoided any mention of taking the disputed land by eminent domain, thus the standstill.

Chadwick said JDC Properties might be willing to pay for the construction of the road, but only if the costly property dispute could be settled. Road plans could be ready to send out for bidding by January 15, Chadwick said, but the board's request to reroute the end of road around the property would delay the process, he said.

The opposite end of the road has caused similar problems.

Federal approval will be required if the road is brought too close to the I–495 ramp, and board members have been warned that the federal government moves slowly on such matters. State Rep. Jim Miceli said he has been in contact with the board, and with the Tewksbury selectmen, and has stated that moving the road away from I-495 could hasten the process.

Since Route 133 is a state road, Miceli said, state approval for a tie-in could be processed much more quickly. Current planning calls for the road to run directly to the ramp for I-495, and revised plans have not yet been drawn up.

But the first casualty of the delay is already on hand.

Chalet Susse International, which is planning to build a 133 bed hotel off Andover Street, went before the planning board this week for a site plan review.

But backers of the hotel were told this week that they would have to wait until the road is at least partially built, to provide an emergency access to the site.

The hotel, a 270-seat accessory restaurant, and a 150-seat separate restaurant, are all proposed on the 10 acre site. The 1.5 acre site of the 150-seat restaurant is being treated as a separate parcel and business.

But the entire three-unit plot has only a single entrance, and board members questioned the wisdom of a single entrance. If the driveway become blocked, they decided, there would be no access route for emergency vehicles to reach the hotel.

A parking lot access to Chalet Susse is proposed from the new road, which would satisfy the board's safety requirements.

The planning board voted this week to continue the public hearing on Chalet Susse until January 25, 1988.

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Wilmington School News

Wilmington High School

A reception will be sponsored by the Guidance Department on December 22 in the teachers' dining room from 1:30 to 3 p.m. for both potential graduates of the Class of 1988 and the college student alumni.

Students will have an opportunity to meet with alumni and gain insight into college life.

Shawsheen School

"Wiggle Through Wilmington," a special project to increase recreational reading and decrease indiscriminate television viewing, has proved to be a big success at the Shawsheen School.

The project is an adaptation of a national program entitled "Books and Beyond." Reading Specialist Nancy Stouffer and second grade teacher Patty Lynch were introduced to the program in a summer college course. They felt it would be easy to adapt it, initially, to Mrs. Lynch's second grade class and possibly expand it next year to include other classes.

While the project was underway this past month, students were allowed to move their worm to a new location on a Wilmington map once they had read 10 books at home. Eight locations were targeted on the map. A small reward was given to each student who completed the "tour" of the town.

Mary Ann Taylor of Mary Ann's Book Store in Tewksbury donated some of the awards for the program.

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Students of the month
Shawsheen

The following are the students recognized as the Shawsheen School's Students of the Month for November.The students are:

Kindergarten

Karen Hardy, Ben Anderson, Daniel Torpey, Kelly James, Lauren Marquis, Russell Hubby, Jennifer Kozen, Jon Delaney.

Grade one

Christine Boudreau, Matthew Senesi, Jennifer Shaw, Scott Hubby.

Grade two

Kimberly Johnson, Brian Orso, Jason Pinto, Timothy Gillis.

Grade three

Miranda Todd, Jamie Magaldi, David McLaughlin.

Grade four

Christian Sampson, Shawn Carlan, Erin Landry.

Grade five

Kerry Durost, Amy O'Melia, Aline Normoyle, Gregory Peters, James Whitebone.

Seem class

Charles Rice, Daniel Mitton.

Chapter I

Paula Maynard

Resource room

Mary Ellen Celata

Computers

Fernando Cucci

Note: Any school news for next Tuesday's issue should be at the Town Creir no later than this Friday evening. Or you may call Arlene Surprenant at 658-5695 by Sunday.

Wilmington United Methodist Church

The Rev. Michael Stotts, pastor, 658-8217; Lucille Brown, asst. pastor, 658-2912; church office, 658-4519. Wilmington's United Methodist Church is accessible to handicapped individuals.

Fri., Dec. 18: 7 p.m., Widows' support group.

Sunday: Christmas Sunday, 8:15 a.m., Communion service; 9 a.m., Sunday School for all ages; 10:30 a.m., Morning worship, nursery and pre school classes; 4:30 p.m., Junior High youth group; 6 p.m., Senior High youth group; 8:30 p.m., Al-Anon.

Monday: 6 p.m., Brownie Troop.

Tuesday: 7:30 p.m., Choir practice, Missions Commission; 8:30 p.m., Alcoholics Anonymous.

Wednesday, Dec. 23: 10 a.m., Bible study; noon, Alcoholics Anonymous; 6:30 p.m., Junior Girl Scouts.

Thursday: Christmas Eve, 7 p.m., Christmas Eve family service; 11 p.m., Christian Eve communion service.

births

GUARINO: Evan Mark, second child, first son to Mr. and Mrs. Mar (Rosan Sadowski) Guarino of Boutwell Street, Wilmington on December 7 at Winchester Hospital.

Grandparents include Mr. and Mrs. Edward Sadowski and Mr. and Mrs. Angelo Guarino, all of Forest Street, Wilmington.

Great-grandmother is Mrs. Jean Amaro, also of Forest Street, Wilmington.

Evan's sister is Tarryn Lee.

SNOOK: Cassandra Kate, second child, second daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Timothy (Dorothy McDonough) Snook of Delmont Avenue, Lowell on December 4 at the Malden Hospital.

Grandparents are Tom and Carole McDonough of Tewksbury and Rollie and Joanne Snook of Melrose.

Cassandra's sister is Amanda age three.

Heathbrook honor roll

The honor roll for the first marking period at Tewksbury's Heath Brook School has been released with the following students named:

Grade four
Highest honors

Emily Henderson, Jennifer Wiley.

Honors

Kelly Archiprete, Brad Baker, Kristin Bedard, Peter Bielecki, Sarah Kenny, Aimee Martin, Timothy Mello, Tammy Miller, David Moore, Eric Nutile, Timothy Plaza, Marcie Rizzo, Stacey Brothers, Benjamin Christopher, John Craven, Kajal Lotia, Christopher Maxwell, Jacqueline Murphy, James Yang, Rachael Bienlein, Michael Corbin, Martin Craven, Jennifer Jandreau, Melissa Merrow, Laura Paolella, Amanda Valente, Joshua Zawacki.

Honorable mention

Maggie Cole, Keith Covert, Brian Crovo, Jessica Mochrie, Julie Monaco, Holly Perrin, Jeremy Ross.

Fifth grade
Highest honors

John Foley.

Honors

Erik Costello, Michael Hastie, Sherry Ramsdell, Steven Silva, Justin Sullivan, Michael Bigley, Jennifer Mahoney, Sheri Marcotti, Derek Slowe.

Honorable mention

Arthur Aster, Casey Frederickson, Mirian Solimine, Jason Truscello, Christy Auger.

Grade six
Highest honors

Kelly Durost, Eric Krzywicki, Christina Rideout, John Byrnes, Laura Cunningham.

Honors

Ariane Chisholm, Kasey Flagg, John Griffin, Matthew Kenney, Unmi Maher, Lesley Ornelas, Jonathan Palumbo, Tracy Shunamon, Stephanie Boysen, Wendy Doyle, Suzanne Gardner, Cherise Gennetti, Amy Perrotti, Amy Prifti, Michelle Rouille, Leah Solimine, Donald Bibo, Kelly Gallagher, Kara Kelley, Phillip Monaco, Christina Natale.

Honorable mention
Grade 6

David Rose

Room 2H

Edward Gay, Pauline Bidgood, Melissa Gould.

Room 2G

James Armstrong, Travis Dobbin, Christopher Frotton, Christina Galiano, Keith Stockton, Clifford Tracy, Kelly Tucker, John Ryder.

Room 7 honors

Melissa Whitney, Brian Whittle.

Room 4 highest honors

Mark Hammond, Amy O'Loughlin, Alexander Quinn, James Russo, Joanne Waible.

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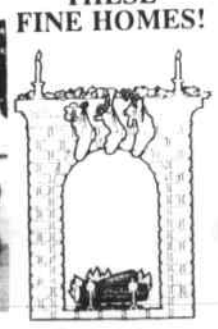

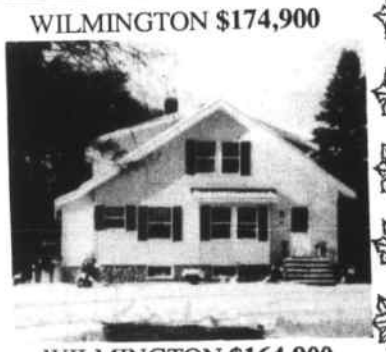

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obituaries

Sarah Hanson

Mrs. Sarah E. Hanson, 89, of Carnation Drive, Tewksbury, died unexpectedly Friday evening, Dec. 11, 1987, at a Lowell hospital. She was born in Plymouth August 23, 1898, but lived in Lowell most of her life. She was a Tewksbury resident for the past 33 years.

She was a retired mender for Abbot Worsted Mills in Lowell and a charter member of the Tewksbury Golden Age Club, and a member of the Tewksbury Congregational Church.

Mrs. Hanson is survived by two sons, Herbert A. Hanson and Richard J. "Pete" Hanson both of Tewksbury; one sister, Ethel Wirtzburger of Plymouth; nine grandchildren; 18 great-grandchildren and 14 great-great grandchildren.

She was the widow of Myles J. Hanson and mother of the late Edward M. Hanson, the late Harold J. Hanson and the late Helen M. Roberts.

Funeral services were held on December 14 in the Tewksbury Funeral Home, with the Rev. Paul Millen of the Tewksbury Congregational Church officiating. Burial was in the Tewksbury Cemetery.

Carrie Scott

Mrs. Carrie W. Scott of 12 Lang Street, Wilmington, died suddenly at her residence on Monday, Dec. 14, 1987.

Mrs. Scott, who was 94 years of age, was born in Jacksonville, Alabama, the daughter of the late Nancy (Weaver) and the late George Watley.

She held residence in Wilmington for the past 10 years and lived most of her life in the Boston area.

Mrs. Scott, who was the widow of Ernest Scott, is survived by her son John L. Reid and her daughter-in-law Dorothy H. Reid of Wilmington; her nine grandchildren, John M. and David M. Reid of Wilmington, Robert M. Reid, Karen M. Holcome, Janette M. Reid, Ellis M. Reid, Johnice M. Reid, Lila M. Wood, and Carol Rodrigues all formerly of Wilmington. Her nine great-grandchildren and her three great-great grandchildren.

The funeral will be held from the W.S. Cavanaugh & Son Funeral Home, 374 Main Street, Wilmington, on Friday morning at 8:15 followed by a Funeral Mass at St. Thomas Church at 9. Interment will take place in the family lot, Wildwood Cemetery, Wilmington.

Friends may call at the funeral home Thursday from 7 to 9 p.m.

Lily Corum

Mrs. Lily E. Corum of 160 Salem St., Wilmington, died Wednesday evening, December 9, 1987 at Monogalia General Hospital in Morgantown, West Virginia.

Mrs. Corum was born in Everett, Mass., February 10, 1920, the daughter of the late Ralph H. Holland and the late Lily V. (Joudrey) Holland. She was the widow of Fred T. Corum, an attorney who had maintained a legal practice for 55 years in Boston, Lowell and Wilmington. Active in 4-H, the Heart Fund, and various other social, charitable and religious organizations and community activities, Mrs. Corum was a resident of Wilmington for 40 years.

Mrs. Corum is survived by her daughers Joyce C. Edwards, of Waxhaw, N.C., Esther E. Banks of Bear River, Nova Scotia, Ruth-Ellen R. Porter of Derry, N.H.; her sons Dr. James F. of Morgantown, W. V., and Kenneth L. of Wilmington; her sister Rachael Tusi of Norton, MA, her brothers Ralph Holland of Ellenton, Florida, and Herbert Holland of Kingston, N.H., and her sister-in-law Hazell Bakewell of Springfield, Missouri. Mrs. Corum is survived by 18 grandchildren.

Funeral services were held Tuesday, December 15, at the Nichols Funeral Home, Wilmington, with the Rev. Richard Grimes, of Lewiston, Pa. officiating, assisted by the Rev. W. Williams, of Calvary Temple, Lynnfield, and the Rev. Frank Stiller, of the First Baptist Church, Wilmington.

Burial was in the family plot at the Wildwood Cemetery in Wilmington.

Lord Paul Chartier

Lord Paul Chartier, 61, member of a widely known Tewksbury family, died unexpectedly, December 2, 1987, at the Nashoba Community Hospital in Ayer. He was born in North Billerica March 13, 1926, the son of the late Victor and the late Jeanette (Poirier) Chartier and had been a Tewksbury resident before moving to Kingston, N.H., 10 years ago.

He was retired as a master carpenter and had been associated with the Lowell Carpenters Union Local 49. Mr. Chartier was a World War II veteran having served with the Navy, Pacific Theater. He was present at Pearl Harbor during the Japanese attack, and received a Purple Heart for wounds received during the war.

He was a member of DAV Post 110, Tewksbury, and the American Legion. He also held membership in the Plaistow Fish and Game Club, and was a member of the N.R.A.

When in Tewksbury, he was a communicant of St. William's Church.

He is survived by his wife, Marie E. (Obst) Chartier, three sons, Robin Chartier and Paul Chartier of Lowell and David Chartier of Kingston, N.H.; five daughters, Mrs. Robert (Paula) Weber, of Hampstead, N.H., Mrs. Donald (Debra) Bergin of Center Strafford, N.H., Mrs. Chris (Cynthia) Ruffen of Epping, N.H., Mrs. Mark (Josephine) Trager of Lowell, and Mrs. Darren (Sandra) Johnson of Freemont, N.H.; three brothers, William Chartier of East Chelmsford, Gerard Chartier of Windsor, N.H., and Victor Chartier; seven sisters, Mrs. John (Rose) Caisse, Mrs. Robert (Jacqueline) Ashe, Mrs. John (Jeannette) Mendonca all of Lowell; Mrs. Robert (Marguerite) Arpin of Windsor, N.H., Mrs. Jean Arpin of Methuen, Mrs. Robert (Dolores) Giguere of Florida, and Mrs. Walter (Shirley) Carr of Hudson, N.H.; daughter-in-law, Hideko (Hosoya) Chartier of Lowell, nine grandchildren, Jason and Tara Weber, Phillip and Joseph Chartier, Jessica and Jennifer Bergin, Meagan and Courtney Ruffen, and Joshua Johnson.

He was also husband of the late Josephine Jean (Robbins) Chartier and father of the late Anne Marie Chartier-Hand.

A Funeral Mass was celebrated Dec. 5 in St. William's Church, Tewksbury. Burial was in Edson Cemetery, Lowell. Arrangements were through the Tewksbury Funeral Home.

John Dec

John R. Dec of Salem Street, Wilmington, died suddenly at Choate Memorial Hospital Tuesday, December 8, 1987.

Mr. Dec, 54 years of age, was born in Wilmington and was a life long resident. He was the son of the late Pauline Stempkowski and the late John Dec.

Mr. Dec served in the United States Marine Corps during the Korean Conflict until 1955 and then in the Marine Reserves until 1960.

He was employed as a custodian for the Diamond Crystal Salt Co.; he was a plumber and a farmer in Wilmington for many years. He was an associate member of Boystown, U.S.A.

Mr. Dec is survived by his wife, Frances G. (Amato), his daughters, Mrs. Lawrence (Debra) Dingle of Wilmington, Ms. Susan Dec of Nashua, N.H., and Mrs. Thomas (Carol) Higgins of Dracut. He was the brother of Henry Dec of Florida, Mrs. Frances Fairman of Attleboro, Mrs. Martha Jasliewicz of Tewksbury, Mrs. Eleanor Picanso and Mrs. Marie Eaton both of Wilmington. He is also survived by three grandchildren, Frances and Larry Dingle and Crystal Higgins.

The funeral was held from the W.S. Cavanaugh & Son Funeral Home, Wilmington on Saturday followed by a Funeral Mass at St. Thomas Church. Rev. Robert Browne officiated. Interment took place in Wildwood Cemetery.

St. Elizabeth's Episcopal Chapel

Corner of Forest Street and Aldrich Road, Wilmington. The Rev. Tansy Chapman, vicar, 658-2487. All Sunday services at 11 a.m.; first Sunday morning prayer; all other Sundays Holy Communion; nursery and Sunday School during service.

Thursdays: 10 a.m., Bible study; 12:10 p.m., Holy Eucharist.

Sundays: 9 a.m., Men's Fellowship at the Frey's.

Thursday, Dec. 17: 7:30 p.m., Peace Consultancy Program at the Chapel.

Friday, Dec. 18: 7 p.m., Carol singing at the John T. Berry Center.

Sunday, Dec. 20: Advent IV - Holy Eucharist sermon, the Rev. Tansy Chapman.

Note: Thursday, Dec. 24, Christmas Eve; 7 p.m., Family service, Holy Eucharist sermon, George Graham; 11 p.m., Holy Eucahrist, sermon, Rev. Tansy Chapman.

Friday, Dec. 25: Christmas Day, 10 a.m., Holy Eucharist, the Nativity of Our Lord.

Stanley Pozerski

Stanley W. Pozerski, 69, died unexpectedly December 9, 1987 at a Lowell hospital.

He was born in Cambridge, March 23, 1918, the son of the late Stanley B. and the late Jadwiga "Edna" (Trachim) Pozerski, but had been a resident of Tewksbury for the past 33 years

He was retired from the shipping department at the B.F. Goodrich Tire Company in Watertown.

Mr. Pozerski was a communicant of St. William's Church, and had been a membr of the Holy Name Society Bowling League.

He is survived by his wife, Jeanette T. (Trojak) Pozerski, three sons, Stanley W. Pozerski, Jr., of Pepperell, Gregory M. Pozerski of Tewksbury and Steven A. Pozerski of Salem, N.H.; two daughters-in-law, Lynda (Therrien) and Patricia (Gardner), two sisters-in-law, Virginia Trojak of Quincy and Mrs. Charles (Eileen) Zimmer of Tewksbury; and two grandchildren, Scott and Peter Pozerski.

A Funeral Mass was celebrated Saturday, Dec. 12 in St. William's Church. Burial followed in Tewksbury Cemetery. Arrangements were through the Tewksbury Funeral Home. Memorial contributions may be made to the American Cancer Society, 853 Main St., Tewksbury, MA 01876.

Raymond Ruggiero

Raymond Ruggeiro of Lloyd Road, Wilmington died at his residence Thursday, December 10, 1987 after a long illness.

Mr. Ruggiero, 77 years of age, was born in Gaeta, Italy, son of the late Elizabeth Valente and the late Anthony Ruggiero.

He spent his youth in Boston prior to taking up residence in Wilmington 35 years ago.

Prior to retirement, Mr. Ruggiero was a longshoreman for the St. Johnsbury shipping company for many years.

He is survived by his wife, Mary (Calnan), his daughter, Mrs. Rita Buckley, his granddaughter Mrs. Rita Annaian, both of Wilmington, his sisters Mrs. Mary Paroyan of Somerville and Mrs. Rose Pellechia of Burlington; 13 grandchildren and several great-grandchildren. He was also the brother of the late Frank Ruggiero.

The funeral was held from the W.S. Cavanaugh & Son Funeral Home, Wilmington, on Saturday morning followed by a Funeral Mass at St. Dorothy's Church with the Rev. Rickard O'Donovan officiating. Interment followed in Wildwood Cemetery, Wilmington.

Alfred Hauser

Alfred E. Hauser Jr., 68, died Monday evening, December 14 at Tewksbury Hospital following an extended illness.

He was born in Somerville, the son of the late Alfred E. and the late Vernia (Hartling) Hauser, but had been a resident of Tewksbury for the past 31 years.

He was a retired fire control mechanic at the Boston/Charlestown Navy Shipyard.

He was also a member of the Tewksbury Congregational Church

Mr. Hauser is survived by his wife, Barbara R. (Kendrick) Hauser, two sons, John F. Hauser of Wilmington and Wayne E. Hauser of Salisbury; two daughters, Barbara R. Hart and Janice L. Bernier both of Lowell; two sisters, Marion Johnson of Arizona and Eleanor Bollinger of Bourne and 12 grandchildren.

He was also the father of the late June Hauser and the late Alfred E. Hauser III, and brother of the late John Hauser.

Funeral services will be held at 1:30 p.m. Friday in the Tewksbury Funeral Home, Dewey and Main Streets (Rt. 38), Tewksbury with burial to follow in Tewksbury Cemetery.

Cailing hours are Thursday evening from 7 to 9.

Virginia Cooney

M. Virginia Cooney, 63, of North Tewksbury, died Wednesday, Dec. 2, 1987 at a Tewksbury convalescent home following an extended illness.

She was born in Lowell, May 20, 1924, the daughter of the late John J. and the late Mary E. (Mealy) Cooney, but had been a lifelong resident of Tewksbury. She retired in 1977 from the Town of Tewksbury Water Department where she worked as a clerk.

She was a member of the Tewksbury Golden Age Club and the Retired State, County and Municipal Employees Association of Mass. She was also a communicant of St. Robert Bellarmine Church in West Andover.

Ms. Cooney is survived by three brothers, John E. Cooney of Tuscon, Arizona, Daniel J. Cooney and Elias A. Cooney both of North Tewksbury and several nieces and nephews.

A Funeral Mass was celebrated December 5 at St. Robert Bellarmine Church in West Andover. Burial was in St. Mary's Cemetery, Tewksbury. Arrangements were through the Tewksbury Funeral Home.

Diane Mulholland

Miss Diane J. Mulholland of Shawsheen Avenue, Wilmington, died at Mass. General Hospital, Boston, on Monday, December 14, 1987 after a long illness.

Miss Mulholland, 30, was born in Winchester, the daughter of Mary T. (Walsh) and Frank A. Mulholland of Wilmington.

She was a life long resident of Wilmington and graduated from WHS with the class of 1975.

In addition to her parents, Ms. Mulholland is survived by four sisters, Ms. Donna Mulholland and Ms. Mary Ellen Mulholland both of Boston; Ms. Judith Mulholland and Ms. Susan Mulholland both of Wilmington; her four brothers, Barry, Kenneth and John, all of Wilmington, and Frank of New Mexico; her two aunts, Dr. Ann Mulholland of New York City and Dr. Rosemary P. Mudd of Houston, Texas and her uncle, Peter Walsh of Boston.

The funeral will be held from the W.S. Cavanaugh & Son Funeral Home, 374 Main Street, Wilmington, Thursday morning at 9:15 followed by a Funeral Mass at St. Thomas Church at 10 with the Rev. Charles Hughes, celebrant. Interment will be in the family lot, Wildwood Cemetery.

Friends may call at the funeral home Wednesday from 2 to 4 and from 7 to 9 p.m.

Memorials in her name may be made to the Cardiac Catheter Research Unit, Mass. General Hospital in care of Dr. Peter C. Block.

menu

Shawsheen Tech

Week of December 21

Monday: Breaded veal patty, whipped potato and gravy, buttered mixed vegetables, hot buttered roll, chilled fruit and milk - or - Tomato soup, frankfort in a roll, French fries, baked beans, chilled fruit and milk - or - Minestrone soup, sloppy joe on a roll, mixed vegetables, French fries, chilled fruit and milk.

Tuesday: Baked ravioli in tomato sauce, cheese wedges, buttered green beans, hot buttered roll, pudding with topping and milk - or - Chicken vegetable soup, cheeseburger with lettuce and tomato, French fries, pudding with topping and milk - or - Chicken cacciatore, spaghetti with meat sauce, grated cheese, green beans, hot buttered roll, dessert and milk.

Wednesday: Vegetable soup, tomato and cheese pizza boat, buttered corn niblets, ice cream and milk - or - Vegetable soup, tunafish salad roll with lettuce, French fries, buttered corn, ice cream and milk - or - Chilled grape juice, toasted meatball sub with melted cheese, French fries, dessert and milk.

Tewksbury schools

Week of December 21

Monday: Pasta, spaghetti, spiral, or elbow with meat sauce, garden green beans, hot buttered roll, Tewksbury tweet and milk.

Tuesday: Chilled juice, French bread pizza, assorted vegetable or salad, chilled fruit and milk.

Wednesday: Cup of homemade vegetable soup, frankfurter on a roll, mustard, relish, carrot and celery sticks, dessert and milk.

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Wilmington schools

Week of December 21

Monday: Cheeseburger on a roll, potato rounds, applesauce, cookies and milk. Sticker Day, purchase a lunch and receive a nutrition sticker!

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Part of the fun of visiting Santa is seeing your picture just a few minutes later. Wilmington Rec Director Ron Swazey showed Danny Butler his picture at Santa's Workshop at the Town Hall on Sunday.

Elves at work

There was no shortage of work for elves Bonnie Noel, Julie Robinson and Diana Delaney at Santa's workshop at the Wilmington Town Hall on Sunday. (Photo by Dave Fitzgerald)

Tech student turns trial into play

"On the afternoon of March 21, 1986, Zoanna Time disappeared from the Sunny Day Care and Nursery School around 12:30..." So begins the plot for a trial in a kidnapping case involving the estranged parents of the fictional Zoe Time.

Business Technology students at Shawsheen Tech are studying business law as sophomores, and became caught up with the trial process after they visited Middlesex County Court in Cambridge in October. Instructor Marie Yasi responded to their enthusiasm by having each student write a draft for a trial. Students voted, and by unanimous decision of both business law classes, the kidnapping story by Billerica's Wendy Hudson became a play last week. A videotape of the proceedings was aired for business tech students Dec. 14.

Wendy Hudson likes to write and "all sorts of stuff" fill the pages of a book she started, following a tonsillectomy about two years ago. Short stories are her forte, but her audience was usually "the children I babysit" before her kidnapping story was selected for the trial. Wendy said she formulated the winning plot to heighten interest. "A kidnapping case in which the parents are divorced would be more interesting ..." In expanding the story, she decided to make one parent appear guilty, "and then twist the plot."

Ms. Yasi said murder, divorce, larceny and kidnapping were popular topics for the stories. Although the thrust of the business law course is in civil law, criminal law is covered during the first part of the school year. At the courthouse, students saw mostly criminal cases, and viewed arraignments for drunken driving, larceny and robbery.

Following the choice of a trial outline, students volunteered for the various roles in the play. Participants were: Nancy Dalton of Wilmington, the judge; Chrissy MacKenzie of Billerica, attorney for the plaintiff; Angelo DelFavero and Tracy McDonough of Billerica, attorneys for the defendant; Wendy Hudson, Ann Time (Zoe's mother); Jeff Cormier of Billerica, Richard Time (Zoe's father); Andrea Polcari of Billerica, Charlotte Baske, witness for the plaintiff; Patrice Catanuso of Billerica, Betty Sals, nursery school teacher; Valerie Lange of Wilmington, Andrea Cunningham of Billerica, Kerry Burke of Burlington and Donnette Bailey of Wilmington, witnesses; April Phillips of Billerica, bailiff; and Heidi Delorey of Wilmington, foreman of the jury. The remainder of the class served as the jury.

Wendy said both writing and reading are major interests, and college is one goal. "I think I want to be a writer, but I am also interested in teaching," she said.

bits and pieces

Birthdays

Jennifer Briggs of Star Avenue, Tewksbury will be a year wiser on December 19 as will Christian Seitcher of Lancaster Drive and Ruth Childs of Linda Road, Wilmington.

December 20 will mark the special day of Charles Doucette of Allen Park Drive, Wilmington.

Christopher Kimble of South Street, Tewksbury, will turn another page on December 21.

Wes Baker of Cedar Street, Wilmington will blow out the candles on December 22.

Lisa Barry of Shawsheen Street, Tewksbury will be listening to the strains of Happy Birthday on December 23.

December 24 will find Michael Duggan of Livingston Street, sharing greetings with Mora Golias of Easement Road, Peter Gay, Jr. of North Street, and Peter Riddle of Main Street, Tewksbury; Billy Nee of Harris Street, and Kathy Saunders of Fairmeadow Road, Wilmington.

Sharing birthday greetings on Christmas will be Lisa Barry of Old Shawsheen Street, Tewksbury, Kathleen Miller of Astle Street, and Bobby Stockbridge of Catherine Avenue, Wilmington.

Anniversary

Carol and Ralph Ringer of Arnold Road, Tewksbury will observe their wedding anniversary on December 22.

To enter

To enter an item in Bits & Pieces, call the Town Crier at 658-2346 days and Tuesday nights; or 658-2907 other nights and weekends. Ask for BeeDee.

Julie Celata

Julie Celata of Fairmeadow Road, Wilmington has been selected for Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges, 1988 edition.

Julie is a student at Saint Joseph College, West Hartford, Ct.

Singles dance

The Reading Chapter of The Single Life (TLS) will sponsor a dance at K of C Hall, Wilmington, starting at 8:30 p.m. on Sat., Dec. 26.

All singles are cordially invited.

St. Augustine's

A Wilmington student and five from Tewksbury have been named Students of the Month at St. Augustine School in Andover. The selection is based on attitude, achievement and Christian Fellowship.

Tewksbury students honored include Nicole Miles, Leeanne Stella, Brandon Wagner, Keith McMenimen and Robert Anderson.

Wilmington's Danielle Poulin was also named.

Christina Favero

Christina M. Favero, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Rogert Favero of Gowing Road, Wilmington, recently played the role of Hannah in the Elms College (Chicopee, Mass.) production of "Little Women."

Ms. Favero, a graduate of Wilmington High School, is a first year student majoring in accounting. She is a student ambassador, a member of the Student Government Association and the Resident Council.

Three graduate Wentworth

Two Wilmington students and one from Tewksbury were among the 453 students to graduate at the summer commencement exercises of Wentworth Institute of Technology held on the college's campus in Boston.

Sonya Field of 20 Maplewood Road, Tewksbury majoring in architectural engineering technology was awarded a bachelor of science degree.

Bruce Davidson of Gunderson Road, Wilmington, building construction technology, who graduated with high honors was also awarded a bachelor of science degree.

Kevin Stokes of Allen Park Drive, Wilmington, an electronic engineering technology major, received an associate in engineering degree.

This commencement is held at the end of summer for students in the co-op education and weekend college programs at Wentworth. It is estimated that this class earned in excess of $3,000,000 during their co-op employment periods. Wentworth has the largest engineering technology co-op program in New England. Weekend college students attend classes Saturdays for three years to earn a bachelor of science degree.

servicemen's news

Sean M. Gaynor

Marine Cpl. Sean M. Gaynor, son of Margaret and Daniel Gaynor of Charme Road, Tewksbury has been promoted to his present rank while serving with the 1st Marine Division, Camp Pendleton, Ca.

A 1986 graduate of Shawsheen Tech, he joined the Marine Corps in May 1986.

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The biggest salad bar

The Push Cart, South Tewksbury fruit store and stand, boasts the biggest salad bar east of the Mississippi - or is it east of the Pecos? There is a total of 24 feet. Paul Tucceri, who lives on Henry J. Drive in Tewksbury says it keeps him busy. He has two helpers, Ron Migliozzi of Lancaster Drive and Krissy McDermott of Bo Peep Lane, Tewksbury.

H. B. Fuller

Awarded Wien prize in Corporate Social Responsibility

H.B. Fuller Company of St. Paul, Minn., a specialty chemicals manufacturer with an unusual program of philanthropic activity, will receive Columbia University's sixth annual Lawrence A. Wien Prize in Corporate Social Responsibility.

The company will be cited for assuming "a leadership position in corporate America by contributing five percent of pre-tax profits to philantrophic activities," an "extraordinary" record that is more than twice the national average. The prize was presented at ceremonies Tuesday, Dec. 8 on the Columbia campus in New York City.

Columbia Acting President Robert F. Goldberger will present the award to the company's president and chief executive officer, Tony Andersen.

Mr. Andersen delivered the annual Wien Prize Lecture on a subject related to corporate social responsibility to an audience of business, philanthropic and cultural leaders and Columbia faculty and students.

H.B. Fuller Company began 100 years ago making glue and paste for a local market and now has operations on three continents producing a wide array of adhesives, sealants and coatings.

H. B. Fuller Company with a plant on Woburn Street, Wilmington has a regional sales office in Tewksbury.

The company's philanthropic policy centers on the involvement of its employees in its program of giving. It has established community affairs councils composed of Fuller employees in each location in which it operates in this country and in Latin America to plan and carry out company supported philanthropic programs.

Its involvement in community affairs began in the early 1970's. Currently, councils in 32 U.S. cities and in 14 Latin American countries support programs in social services, education, health, environment, cultural affairs and community development. By the end of 1988 similar programs will be in place in Canada and Europe. Council activities have included helping a kidney dialysis patient in Greensboro, N.C., building a school in the mountains of Honduras, supporting Minnesota Public Radio and the United Way, and donating encyclopedias to 150 schools in El Salvador. A national focus issue for a number of years was domestic violence; this year it is youth development. In 1986 the H.B. Fuller Company foundation was incorporated to distribute part of the company's charitable contributions.

Administered by the Columbia Business School and the Columbia School of Law, the Wien Prize was established in 1981 to recognize corporations that consistently have demonstrated "exemplary concern for social responsibility" and that have been "unusually effective in implementing that concern." The prize is named in honor of Columbia alumnus, lawyer an philanthropist Lawrence A. Wien, an active proponent of corporate giving.

Previous prize recipients have been the Dayton Hudson Corporation of Minneapolis, the Norton Company of Worcester, Levi Strauss & Company of San Francisco, the Rouse Company of Columbia, Md., and Sara Lee Corporation of Chicago.

Advanced Systems Technology Center at Textron

Textron is pleased to announce the formation of the Advanced Systems Technology Center under the direction of Robert W. Wilson, vice president and assistant general manager.

The Center has been established to focus attention on the application of emerging technologies such as sensing, micro-electronics, artificial intelligence, robotics and advanced materials on military systems problems/requirements of the 1990's and beyond.

Located at 211 Lowell Street in Wilmington, the 450 person Center is currently developing advanced re-entry vehicles and penetration aids for the ICBM Force, Brilliant munitions for Air Force and Army applications and surveillance systems for space and atmospheric missions.

In addiiton to the appointment of Mr. Wilson, Dr. Noel Thyson was named deputy for advanced strategic systems, Dr. Arthur O'Connor was named deputy for advanced tactical systems, and Dr. Joseph Mayersak was appointed chief scientist. The following laboratory directors were also named: Dr. Dennis Imbro, advanced mission analysis; Dr. William Reinecke, aerophysics/ballistics; Joseph Martino, sensors/guidance; Joel Bernstein, electronics/software; William Broding, materials/structures and Michael Cummins was named director of surveillance systems.

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coming events

Tewksbury exhibit features children/Christmas theme

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Entitled "Children and Christmas" the photos are some of the more than 2000 children's pictures that are taken each year by Icoal photographer Normand Lareau, Jr. Lareau, who is the owner of Natural Expressions Photography, says, "I admire in children the way that they are not afraid to be themselves. They always show you who they are."

The exhibit will be displayed in the First Bank Building which is located at the intersection of routes 495 and 38 on the Tewksbury - Lowell line. The exhibit is open to the public free of charge during First Bank's regular hours. For more information contact Mary Lonergan at 459-2000.

WHS spnsors financial aid workshop

On Tuesday evening, January 12, 1988 at 7:00,a the guidance department of Wilmington High School will sponsor a financial aid workshop in the high school cafeteria.

The key speaker will be Ms. Cheryl Rosenthal from Wheaton College who will discuss the types and sources of financial aid available estimating eligibility for financial aid, and application procedures.

Edward Woods, assistant principal, will discuss local scholarships and application procedures. During the evening the new financial aid form (FAF) will be distributed. This is a key document in determining eligibility and requires the presence of parents to accurately complete any information.

On Wednesday evening, January 20, 1988, a follow up program will be presented in the high school cafeteria at 7:00. At that time Anthony DeLuca, an accountant and a former school principal for many years, will be available to answer specific questions regarding the financial aid form (FAF).

Parents are reminded that they should review the FAF carefully, filling in the data requested as much as possible. The work copy should be completed in pencil and brought to the meeting on January 20.

All parents and students are cordially invited to attend these essential and informative meetings.

Winter openings

The Wilmington Recreation Department still has openings in the following programs: ladies fitness, gymnastics, karate, cross country, ski clinic and swimming.

For more information call the Recreation office Monday through Friday between 8:30 a.m. and 2:30 p.m.; 658-4270.

Disney World

During the April school vacation the Wilmington Recreation Department will take a group to Walt Disney World Vacation Kingdom. This trip includes round trip air transportation, five nights accommodations at the Polynesian Village Resort Hotel, five days admission and unlimited use of all attractions in the Magic Kingdom and Epcot, seven meals, Super Fun N Sun coupon good for a number of recrational activities and more.

Call the Recreation office, 658-4270, for more information.

Entertainment '88

Now available at the Recreation Department, the Entertainment '88 Book. This book discounts four fine and casual restaurants, theatre, museums, sporting events, and many more savings for the entire family.

Stop by the office between 8:30 a.m. and 2:30 p.m. Monday through Friday to look this book over or call the Rec office for more information, 658-4270.

Men's gym night

The Wilmington Recreation's popular men's gym night continues at the North Intermediate gym Wednesday nights through March 4. This 13 week program is for local men and their friends who wish to practice basketball in an informal manner. Pay $25 for the program or $3 per night.

Discounts

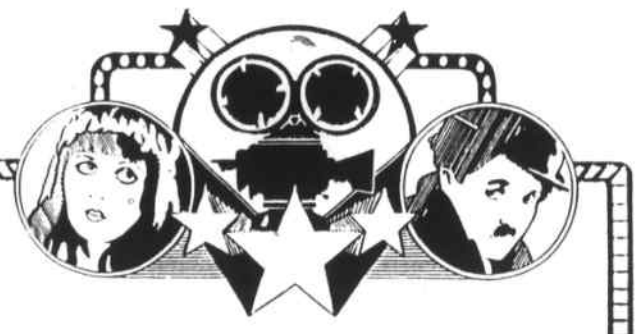
The Wilmington Recreation Department has discount tickets available good at all Showcase Cinemas, including Woburn and Lawrence. These make good stocking stuffers. Call the Rec office, 658-4270 for details.

Also available are discounts for the Magic Kingdom in Orlando, and other Florida discounts. Drop by the Rec office between 8:30 a.m. and 2:30 p.m. Monday through Friday to see what's available.

Sesame Street Live

The Wilmington Recreation Dept. will tra vel into Boston Garden on Saturday, Dec. 26 for the 4:30 p.m. performance of Sesame Street Live.

Call the Rec office, 658-4270 for information.



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Some movies are subject to start on Fridays, after Wednesday's paper. We are not responsible for other changes.

NOW PLAYING

Holiday music

Wilmington school children have been busy preparing for holiday music programs. On Monday, first-grade students in Anne Kilfoyle's class were rehearsing "Jolly Old St. Nicholas." The Wildwood School program was held today (Wednesday). Other school music programs in Wilmington include:

- Combined intermediate at North, Thurs., Dec. 17, 7:30 p.m.
- Shawsheen elementary, Fri., Dec. 18, 9:30 a.m. & 1:30 p.m.
- High School, Mon., Dec. 21, 7:30 p.m. (postponed from Dec. 15)
- Woburn Street, Tues., Dec. 22, 9:30 a.m. & 1:30 p.m.

date book

Wed., Dec. 16: 7:30 p.m., Tewks. School Comm meets in High School library.

Thurs., Dec. 17: 10 a.m., at Wil. United Methodist Church; Christmas centerpiece demonstration at Women's Club meeting.

Thurs., Dec. 17: 6 to 8 p.m, Sen. McGovern office hours at Tewks. Town Hall.

Sat., Dec. 19: 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., Lions Club Santa at Mr. Spumoni's. Santa will arrive by fire engine. Free pictures.

Sat., Dec. 19: 11 a.m. to noon, Fr. Croke K of C and Wil. Rec annual free throw contest at North Intermediate. Boys and girls 11-14.

Sun., Dec. 20: 1 to 4 p.m., Lions Club Santa at Mr. Spumoni. Free picture.

Sun., Dec. 20: 2 p.m., Donna Miceli Dance Center performance at Tewks. Senior Center.

Sun., Dec. 20: 5 p.m., West Parish Church, Andover presents a Christmas Pageant. Call 475-3528

Sun., Dec. 20: 7 p.m., First United Concert series presents a Christmas celebration at First United Baptist Church, 99 Church Street, Central Plaza, Loweli.

Mon., Dec. 21: Rep. Bill Strob at Tewks. Senior Center to explain "Homestead" protection forms.

Tues., Dec. 22: 1:30 to 3 p.m., graduate reception at WHS by guidance department.

Weds. Dec. 23: 5 to 7 p.m., open house and raffle by Chambers of Commerce and Industry, No. Midd. at Chambers office, 45 Palmer St., Lowell. Call 937-9300.

Sat., Dec. 26: 4:30 p.m., Wil. Rec group to Boston Garden for Sesame Street Live on stage. Call 658-4270.

Thurs., Dec. 31: 8 p.m. to 1 a.m., at Tewks. Hospital Chapel Hall; New Year's Eve party by Friends of Tewks. Hospital, Inc.

January11-14: 7 to 9 p.m., Register for Mandatory Code Ed. at Shawsheen Tech.

Tues., Jan. 12: 7 p.m., Financial Aid Workshop at WHS cafeteria. Asst. Principal Edward Woods will discuss local scholarships etc.

Wed., Jan. 20: 7 p.m., at WHS cafeteria, followup program on financial aid. Anthony DeLuca will speak.

Get-together at AIM Heqdquarters

Next week's social at AIM Headquarters in the Fourth of July Headquarters will feature a round table discussion, some seasonal jollity, and an old fashioned Yankee Swap. All disabled residents and their friends are invited to participate in the swap by bringing a gift worth up to nine dollars.

The handicapped center will hold this special Christmas get-together on Tuesday, Dec. 22 from 10:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. Those who wish to stay the entire time should bring their own bag lunch.

K of C free throw contest

Father Croke Council, Knights of Columbus, and the Wilmington Recreatioan Department will sponsor their annual free throw contest at the North Intermediate gym Saturday, Dec. 19. The contest will be held from 11 a.m. to noon.

Competition is for boys and girls ages 11 through 14 inclusive only. Age determination is as of January 1, 1988.

No prior registration is necessary. Trophies will be awarded to the winners in each category and an opportunity to advance to regional and state shoot-outs.

Santa coming to Wilmington next Saturday and Sunday

For two days, the Wilmington Lions Club will be the host for Santa Claus. Santa will come to Wilmington to find out what good little girls

Known for his showmanship, Santa will arrive in town December 19 on a large red fire engine of the Wilmington Fire Department. He will be driven down Route 38 to Mr. Spumoni's, arriving at 10:30 a.m. Children are invited to greet Santa and his friends at Mr. Spumoni's, 195 Main st., Rt. 38, Wilmington.

Santa wants to meet and talk with as many children as possible. He will be at Mr. Spumoni's, Sat., Dec. 19 from 10:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. and Sun., Dec. 20 from 1 to 4 p.m.

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Pre-school party

The Children's Dept. of the Wilmington Memorial Library held its annual Christmas party for pre-school children on Tuesday. Stephanie and Adrianna Marino got a hand opening their party favors from Susan Binkoski. Volunteers who helped out at the party were Roberta Marino, Paula Santoro and Sharon Winn.

30 years service

The Wilmington School Department honored teachers and employees with 30 years or more service at a reception on Tuesday afternoon. Seated, from left, Loddy Weisberg, Delores Silva, Mildred Woods, and Lorraine Kalil. Standing, Al Hambelton, Kay Souza, George Cogan, Roger Breakey, Fred Bellissimo and Frank Kelley. Missing from the picture are James Gilligan, Carol Folkins and Marjorie Marshall.

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births

LIBERACKI: Brian Michael, first child to Mr. and Mrs. Michael Liberacki (Colleen Smith) of Merrimack, N. H., on December 7 at New England Memorial Hospital.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Charles Smith of Cochrane Road, and Mrs. Carole Liberacki of Roosevelt Road, Wilmington.

SMITH: Alyssa Marie, first child to Mr. and Mrs. Mark Smith of Salem Street, Wilmington on November 14 at Winchester Hospital.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Richard Kurowski of Woburn Street, Wilmington and Mr. and Mrs. Lester Smith of Vero Beach, Fla.

RUGGIERO: Matthew Robert, second child, second son to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ruggiero (Deborah Wilson) of Houghton Road, Wilmington on December 6 at Melrose - Wakefield Hospital.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Wilson of Allen Street, Hampden, Mass. and Mr. and Mrs. Christopher Ruggiero of Cerqua Street, Woburn.

Matthew's brother is three-year-old Christopher.

Food service

The Tewksbury Wilmington Lodge of Elks has been conducting a food drive at the Wildwood School in Wilminmgton. Ed Carleton and Principal Michael Tickinoff are shown with some of the students who contributed to the effort. The food will be distributed to needy families.

Wilmington police news

During the week ending December 15, Wilmington police officers responded to nine accidents, 18 alarms, five disturbances, six domestic problems and five incidents of vandalism.

Fifteen arrests were made along with five protective custody detensions. Two fires were checked out as were nine incidents of suspicious activity. Five larcenies were reported, medical assistance was rendered, two trespassing complaints, two traffic complaints and a trailbike complaint were logged. One stolen vehicle was recovered.

Arrests

Wednesday morning Danny Rinaldi, 20, of Sherburn Place, Wilmington was arrested by Officer Richter. Rinaldi was charged with operating a motor vehicle after suspension of his driver's license and with possession of a class D controlled substance.

Thursday afternoon a local youth was arrested after officers investigated a dirt bike complaint on Stone Street. Michael Graves, 18 of Washington Street was held on the basis of a default warrant issued by Woburn Court. He was picked up by Officer Neville.

Officer Fiore arrested Kevin Hunt, 25 of Main Streert, North Reading Saturday morning after investigting an accident on Glen Road. Hunt was charged with operating a motor vehicle while under the influence of alcohol.

Later on Saturday Officer Hanlon and Sgt. Rooney went to Lawrence to arrest Gary Steber of Reading on the basis of a default warrant issued by Woburn District Court.

A Lynn man was arrested at 1:30 a.m. Sunday by Officer Jim Hanlon. Edwin Emile, 29 of Chisholm Lane was charged with possession of a class B substance, believed to be cocaine. He was bailed for a Monday court appearance.

Officer Jim White arrested John Thomas of Webster Avenue, Woburn at 2:40 a.m. Sunday and charged him with operating a motor vehicle while under the influence of alcohol. Thomas was also charged with being a minor under 21 in possession of alcohol.

Sunday evening Officer Mauriello arrested Francis Shea, 20, of Carmel Street, Wilmington charging him with operating a motor vehicle after revocation of his driver's license.

A second arrest Sunday night was made by Officer Chalifour. He arrested Lawrence Parker, 40 of Converse Street, Wakefield and charged him with possession of a substance believed to be marijuana.

Monday morning Officer Steve LaRivee arrested William Amero, 23, of Grove Avenue, Wilmington for operating a motor vehicle while under the influence of alcohol. After a check of his belongings at the station, he was further charged with possession of a class D substance.

Also arrested Monday morning was Phillip Clement, formerly of Bay Street, Wilmington. Lynn Police arrested clement on a Wilmington warrant and Officer Miller picked him up at the Lynn police station.

Officer Larry Juergens arrested a Tewksbury woman Monday night on motor vehicle charges. Stacey Garber, 19 of Pleasant Steet was charged with operating a motor vehicle without first obtaining a driver's license.

Juergens arrested a second person Monday night. Donald Doyle, 20 of Nashua Road, Billerica was charged with operating a motor vehicle after suspension of his driver's license.

THE COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
DEPARTMENT OF PUBLIC WORKS
NOTICE OF A PUBLIC HEARING

A Design Public Hearing will be held by the Massachusetts Department of Public Works to discuss the proposed reconstruction of the Eames Street Bridge over the M.B.T.A. and B&M RR tracks located in the Town of Wilmington.

WHERE: Town Hall, 121 Glen Road, Wilmington, Ma. 01887.

WHEN: Thursday, January 14, 1988 at 7:30 P.M.

The purpose of this hearing is to comply with Chapter 159, Section 59 and Chapter 160, Section 104 of the General Laws regarding the alteration of railroad crossings. It is also being held to provide the public with the opportunity of becoming fully acquainted with the proposed bridge and related improvements. All views and comments made at hearing will be reviewed and considered to the maximum extent possible.

PROPOSAL: The proposed project consists of replacing the existing Eames Steet Bridge over the M.B.T.A. Right-of-Way and B&M RR in its present location with reconstruction of the approach roadways in the Town of Wilmington.

Written views received by the Department subsequent to the date of this notice and up to five (5) days prior to the date of the hearing shall be displayed for public inspection and copying at the time and date listed above.

Written statements and other exhibits in place of, or in addition to, oral statements at the public hearing regarding the proposed undertaking are to be submitted to Robert H. Johnson, Chief Engineer, Massachusetts Department of Public Works, 10 Park Plaza, Boston, Massachusetts, 02116. Such submission will also be accepted at the hearing. The final date for receipt of these statements and exhibits will be ten (10) days after this public hearing.

Plans will be on display for one hour before the hearing, with an engineer in attendance to answer questions in regard to same.

Robert T. Tierney, COMMISSIONER — Robert H. Johnson, CHIEF ENGINEER, Boston, Massachusetts

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TOWN OF WILMINGTON

PLANNING BOARD
NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

In accordance with the provisions of Chapter 41, Section 81-T and 81-U, M.G.L., the Planning Board will hold a public hearing on Tuesday, January 5, 1988 at 8:00 PM at 121 Glen Road, Wilmington, Mass., in the Town Hall Auditorium on the application of **Whitefield Elm Village Realty Trust, 142 Grandview Avenue, Saugus, MA,** for approval of a definitive subdivision plan entitled: "Whitefield Elm Village, Subdivision of Land in Wilmington, Massachusetts, Whitefield Elm Village Realty Trust, Definitive Plan Subdivision Plan of Land, Allen Demurjian, Major & Nitsch, Inc., Engineers, Architects and Land Surveyors, 131 Clarendon Street, Boston, Mass., Date: Nov. 12, 1987, Scale: 1"=40'," located and bound:

easterly by Andover Street; southerly, westerly and northerly by land of Venus; easterly by Andover Street; southerly by land N/F of Stafford, and N/F of Spinnelli; westerly by land N/F of Morey and N/F of New England Power Company; and northerly by land N/F of Paolini, and N/F of Fiorenza; consisting of 40+ acres of land and showing 43 lots, shown on Assessors' Map R-3, Parcel 1.

A copy of the plan and applicaltion is on file at the Planning Board's Office and may be inspected during the hours of 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Monday through Friday.

Any person interested, or wishing to be heard on the proposed plan should appear at the time and place designated.

Carole S. Hamilton, chairperson, Wilmington Planning Board

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Wilmington senior topics

Nurse December 17

Nurse Abbie will be at the Center Thursday December 17. She will be checking blood pressures and giving diabetes tests starting at 1:30 p.m. If you would like a flu shot, you should call the Center before Thursday. The diabetes test is given every third Thursday of the month. Remember you could be boardering on diabetes and not even know it. By taking the test given by Abbie it can be detected in its early stage. If not detected early it can become a very serious medical problem. With the holiday season upon us we should make sure before we indulge ourselves in holiday goodies that diabetes is not a problem for us.

Open house Dec. 23

Next Friday is Christmas. We will be having an open house Christmas party at the Senior Center, 15 School St., Wednesday, December 23 from noon to 4:30 p.m. A buffet luncheon will be served through donations from seniors who attended the Friday afternoon bingo game and from the arts and crafts committee. All residents 60 years of age and over are welcome to go to the Center to celebrate the holiday with their peers. We realize Christmas is for most a very happy time, but for some of us it can get a little sad and lonely. If you want to push those blues away join us at the center next Wednesday.

We will need enough goodies for the afternoon. If you would make your favorite desert we would gratefully appreciate them.

Day care program

A social day care program opened at Veterans Memorial Senior Center, Woburn in October. It serves seniors living in the towns of Woburn, Burlington and Wilmington. If you are a disabled person living alone or with a family member who has to leave you alone during the day, you should consider the day care program. The family members can have peace of mind knowing that you are not alone. You can be picked up at your house and taken to Woburn. At the day care center lunch is served and planned recreation activities are available.

At the end of the day you will be returned to your home. If you are interested call Natalie Rudin, director of the program at 646-1000 or 646-4750 for more information.

Lunch program must have reservations!!

The Council on Aging has one of the best lunch programs in the state. A large portion of the budget is allotted to make it the best. To make it available to any senior who would like a meal served at the high school, we charge a meager price of 50 cents. All we ask is that you make a reservation by calling the Center the Friday before for the following week or the day you want the meal before 9:30 a.m. Also if you are buying more than one meal you must let us know when you make your reservation.

Please do not go to the school unless we have ordered a meal for you. The figures the school gives as to the numbr of meals they served do not match our's. Our figures determine how much of our budget has to be put into the meal program. If the money is not there to cover the meals we would have to increase the price of the meals and this, we do not want to do. Please cooperate with us in your reservation, weekly or daily. Thank you.

Wilmington seniors

Week of December 21

Monday: Liver with onions, whipped potato, buttered peas, bread and butter, jello with topping and milk.

Tuesday: Chilled juice, stuffed shells with meat sauce, tossed salad, French bread and butter, holiday cake and milk.

Wednesday: Salisbury steak with onions and peppers, gravy on the side, fluffy rice, buttered green beans, holiday ice cream and milk.

Thursday, Friday: No lunches served.

Minuteman menu

Week of December 21

Monday: Quiche, peas and carrots, apple juice, French roll, chilled juice.

Tuesday: Christmas dinner, ham steak, raisin, cider sauce, delmonico potato, green beans almondine, eclair.

Wednesday: chicken parmesan, shells, honey cracked wheat, prune whip.

Thursday: Beef stew, cole slaw, biscuit, raisins.

Friday: Site closed.

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DOCKET NO. 87P6631E

Estate of **Vivian F. Moore** late of Wilmington in the County of Middlesex.

NOTICE

A petition has been presented in the above-captioned matter praying that a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased may be proved and allowed and that **Sharleyn A. Bushey** of Wilmington in the County of Middlesex be appointed executrix without giving surey on her bond.

If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before 10:00 in the forenoon on January 5, 1988.

In addition you must file a written affidavit of objections to the petition, stating the specific facts and grounds upon which the objection is based, within (30) days after the return day (or such other time as the Court, on motion with notice to the petitioner, may allow) in accordance with Probate Rule 16.

WITNESS, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Justice of said Court at Cambridge, the eighth day of December in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and eighty-seven.

Paul J. Cavanaugh, Register of Probate

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Familiar face in the crowd Santa had no problem attracting friends during a skating party at the Ristuccia Exposition Center on Sunday afternoon.

"Meet Santa on Skates" held at Ristuccia Expo Center

The Ristuccia Exposition Center, off Main Street in Wimington is becoming a busy place. Last Saturday it entertained some hundreds of Wilmington boys and girls, in what may be termed a "Meet Santa on Skates party."

Yes, Santa was there, for four hours. Four successive parties were held, in which young people could meet their hero. Kenny Robinson, the gentleman who runs the pro shop at the rink was able to make arrangements with the old gentleman.

Santa found a lot of friends - not old friends, but very young friends. A surprising number of young skaters were quite expert. Others needed aid, to stand up on those narrow steel blades. Santa was very willing to lend a guiding hand.

The Ristuccia Rink is used quite a bit of the time, each week, as a practice area for the Boston Bruins. The rink is bigger than the Boston Garden. When that place is busy hosting sports other than skating, as it often is, the Bruins head for ice in Wilmington. Probably they spend three to five days a week on the ice at the Ristuccia Rink.

But there are other activities.

There is figure skating. Every Saturday from noon to one there are learn to skate classes.

For more advanced skaters, there are Patch and Free Style classes on Mondays, Wednesdays and Saturdays. Monday and Wednesday the times are from 3:45 to 5:20 p.m.; Saturday it is from 1 to 3 p.m.

Santa on skates Leaving the sleigh behind, Santa put on his skates for a few spins around the rink.

Skill and Grace Amanada Farkas skates with the Wilmington Figure Skating Club, which regularly uses the rink.

Miceli bill proposals include water quality, workers' comp.

State Rep. James Miceli (D-Wilmington/Tewksbury) has filed legislation for the 1988 session of the General Court aimed at guaranteeing the quality of drinking water, and speeding up the benefit proces of injured workers.

The bills are part of several packages of legislation co-sponsored by Miceli, a member of the House Ways and Means Committee.

Miceli's water quality bill, would authorize and fund new efforts by the state Department of Environmental Quality Engineering to test local drinking water supplies for the presence of toxic chemicals.

Results of the testing would be published in two parts; initial test results by April 1, 1989; and second phase tests a year later.

The tests would also include supplies used by bottled water producers.

"The key aim of this bill," Miceli said "is to identify water of poor quality, and then inform the proper officials and agencies charged with correcting water quality."

Miceli joined with Rep. Marilyn L. Travinski, House Chair of the Committee on Commerce and Labor, in co-sponsoring the Workers' Comp. bill.

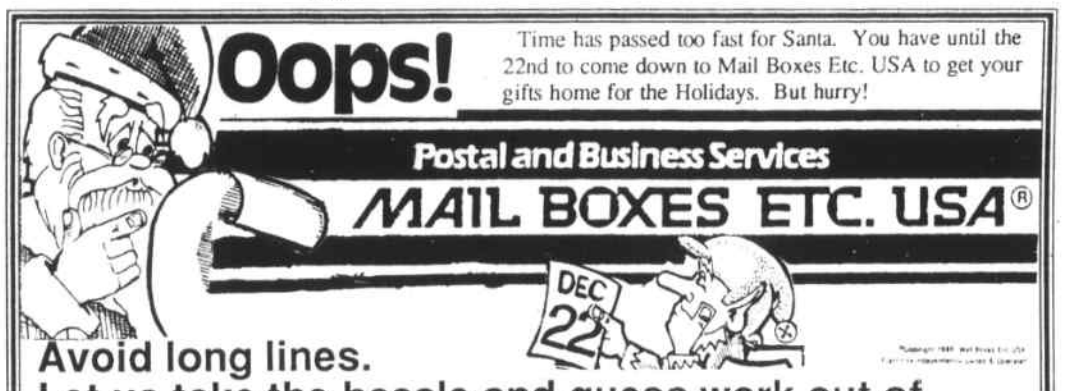
The measure is intended to help clear up the present backlog of up to 11,000 injured worker cases yet to be decided.

"What we are seeking to do with this legislation," Miceli said "is to hire seven temporary administrative judges and support staff to deal with these pending cases. They would be hired for a two year period."

Miceli said the Workers' Comp. bill also contains several technical and procedural changes.

"But the one goal we all want is to get these claims adjudicated so injured workers who qualify for benefits receive them, eliminating financial strain on them and their families," he said.

Other measures filed by Miceli include proposals for full disclosure of employee deductions; improved licensing procedures of food processors, food distributors and food warehouses; and increased penalties (from $100 maximum to a new $500 maximum) for violations of the child labor statutes.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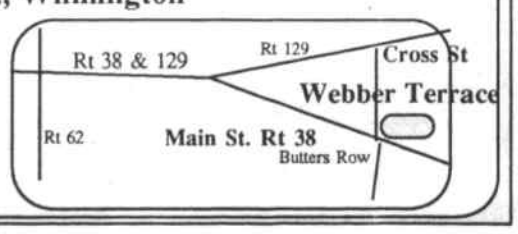

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Tewksbury school news

TJHS honor roll

Tewksbury Junior High School has announced its honor roll for the first marking period. Those students who attained an A grade in all subjects have made the exclusive principal's list; all A and B grades have attained first honors. Second honors are gained with a quality point average of 4.75 or better.

Grade eight

First honors

William Adley, Lauren Andriolo, Julie Barker, Mary Beaulieu, Mary Bracy, Joyce Burris, Michelle Carroll, Gregory Carter, Sarah Coates, Robert Coughlin, Robert Craven, Jennifer Crouch, David Desrochers, Kathleen Doherty, William Dooley, Jennifer Dykens, Kristi Flagg, Leigh Fowler, Kathleen Gath, Kerry Gravelle, Debra Higgins, Donna Juszkiewicz;

Caroline Kondoleon, Danielle Langlois, John MacGillivary James Martin, Sara Masters, Robin McCaffery, Melissa McCreary, David McGill, Robert McGrath, Carolyn Merritt, Eric Morris, Darlene Nichols, Peter O'Callaghan, Michael Pilato, Steven Previte, Jennifer Reissle, Sara Smith, Mark Squillacioti, Julie Taylor, Beth Vincent, Keri Vozzo, David Whitman.

Second honors

Kristen Andrews, Huse David, Keith Kennedy, Meredith LeDuc, Kevin Maher, Peter Manseau, Steph Mehrmann, Julie O'Connor, Lori Salmeri, Jillian Schliecher, Robert Seichter, Stacey Sipowicz, Jeffrey Venuti.

Grade seven

First honors

Melissa Carroll, Adam Chace, Sharla Collier, Lori Corbett, Ralph Cunningham, Michael Delaney, Nicole DiLuca, Tracy Durkin, Kimberly Ferrand, Matthew Ferrelli, Kristin Ferro, Deborah Field, Dennis Fisher, Deborah Foley, Michelle French, Michelle Garcia, Marilyn Garrett, Michael Goguen, Carrie Golen, Stacie Hagar, Donna Hanke, Meredith Hansen, Jill Harris, David Hesketh, Mary Hooper, Catherine Horgan, Jennifer Jarek, James Kaminski, Richard Keefe, Anmarie Kicza, Stefanie Kusnieruk;

Jeffrey Lambert, Jason LeRocque, Erin Livingston, Amy Lordan, Emily Lussier, Adam Lynn, Jean Maranville, Joanne Martel, Stephen Martin, Shannon McGrath, Edward Moores, Christopher Naun, Dat Nguyen, Julie Orio, Michele Platz, L. Anthony Polimeno, Sherry Rauseo, Marc Ricci, Antionetta Simeone, Amy Smith, Eric Takach, Katherine Taylor, Amy Toombs, Diane Vecchi, Amanda Vozzo, Suzanne Whitnell, Jennifer Whittlesey, April Wilette, Rome Williams.

Second Honors

Danielle Bigley, William Brady, Christine Cicero, Jill Klerowski, Jennifer Levy, Linda Peters, Andrew Stack, Erin Sullivan, Christopher Trull, Sara Waible.

Trahan P.A.C.

The Trahan School PAC has sponsored an exciting holiday season for the students at the school.

The fourth graders wrote and published the school newspaper "Trahan Trivia."

The whole school was involved in a "Name the Turkey" contest where students would guess a name for the uniquely dressed turkey on display in the school. The winner was Melissa Mercuri who named it "Henri-Ate-Ta" Turkey.

In December the school participated in "Project Sharing" where the students donated canned goods for needy families. Mrs. Patricia Dias, a third grade teacher coordinated the project. The PAC sponsored a "Christmas Pageant" a fun filled evening for students and parents.

The children in grades one through four sang Christmas Carols under the direction of Mrs. Betty Turner. The PAC sold pizza and served refreshments for all those who attended. The PAC also sponsored a "Shop at School." During the evening the children were able to buy inexpensive presents for their families. The presents were labeled and wrapped while the children talked to Santa. All the leftover baked goods for the pageant were sent with a huge Christmas card to the patients at Tewksbury State Hospital.

To end the holiday season the PAC will present the play "Christmas Carol" performed by the Hampstead Players on the last day of school before vacation. Each child in the Trahan School will be receiving a gift from the PAC.

The PAC wishes to extend a special thank you and best wishes for a happy holiday to the children, parents and staff of the Trahan School.

Tree decorators

Girls from the Wilmington Camp Fire Kids decorated the Christmas tree in the children's room of the Wilmington Memorial Library last Thursday.

Elks honor four Shawsheen Tech students

Four seniors at Shawsheen Tech have been chosen as "Teenagers of the Month" for October and November, through a program sponsored by the Billerica - Burlington Lodge of Elks.

Charlene Dirring of Billerica and David MacElhiney of Tewksbury shared the honor for October; November recipients were Billerica residents Lisa Romsey and Alan Wanamaker.

Dan Trainor, Shawsheen guidance counselor who coordinates the awards program, said nominations are made by teachers on the basis of scholastic achievement, vocational ability, character, leadersip and community activities. Shawsheen administrators choose monthly winners from the teacher nominations; the Elks Lodge selects the senior of the year, who receives a scholarship from the fraternal organization. Mike Oulette, youth director at the Lodge, operates the program, which honors high school students from Billerica, Burlington and Shawsheen.

"All monthly winners receive plaques for this honor," Trainor said. "In the spring, they are recognized on the floor of the State House and receive a proclamation from their state representative." Students are also feted at a dinner at Shawsheen.

Charlene Dirring is a data processing student who enjoys dancing, music and horseback riding. Through the school's co-op program, she works at M/RAD Corporation, Woburn She has been a member of Vocational Industrial Clubs of America (VICA) and received an award last year as the best overall junior.

David MacElhiney of Tewksbury is also a member of VICA, and a bronze medal winner in the VICA District Competition for his talent in graphic arts, his chosen field of study at Shawsheen Tech. He has been a membr of the soccer team, Drama Club, Printer's Devils Club, yearbook committee and school newspaper, "Ram Page." He received a citizenship award for science and graphic arts; participated in Student Government Day last spring; and served as president of the Junior craftsman Club. David enjoys skiing, hiking, basketball, soccer and hockey. His coop position is at KNS Press, Woburn.

Lisa Romsey has performed with the Donna Miceli Youth Dance Company, and enjoys other dance and music related activities, such as writing and recording music and serving as a children's dance and gymnastics instructor. At Shawsheen, she is studying data processing, and works at Cahners Publishing Company through the Co-op Program. Lisa has been active in cheerleading, the Drama Club, prom committee, and served as class representative for three years.

Alan Wanamaker, an electronics student, works at Thrid Wave Instruments in Burlington through the Co-op Program. He has received citizenship awards, a student government award and now serves as a student advisor. Alan participates in varsity baseball and assists with digital electronics instruction in the after school program. Outside school, he enjoys fishing, camping, computers, reading, flytying and aquariums and terrariums.

All four recipients plan to attend college in the fall.

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Honor roll at Wilmington High School

Officials at Wilmington High School have released the first term honor roll with the following students listed:

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Angela Gage, Leigh Anne Grant, Jacqueline Gray, Adrien Grise, Tracey Holt, Stacey Kane, Jacqueline Lutz, Stacey Maglio, Lori Mazzoni, Donna Mickle, Karen O'Leary, Sandra Palmisano, Stephen Pepe, Tara Perez, Christine Peters, James Phillips, Kristina Przyjemski, Patrick Rogers, Michael Rubino, Sarah Soule, Diane Sullivan, Jill Surprenant, Kara Swasey, Susan Sweet, Betsy Tate, Debra Topping, Anne Marie Walsh.

Class of 1990

Ann Marie Andersen, Todd Bailey, Kerri Bentley, Ronald Blizzard, Heather Boisvert, Melanie Carnsew, Gregory Catanzano, Kern Corrigan, Alesandro Cucci, Karen Cutone, Peter DaMore, Laurie Dellascio, Sharon Dellascio, Ellen DeMarco, Carla DeSantis, Laura Desmond, Andrea DiLeo, Andrea Ducey, Jean Ducharme, Colleen Dunham, Michelle Eddy, Michael Edwards, Dinelle Erwin;

Melissa Farino, Katherine Finn, Christian Flores, Lawrence Flynn, Heather Fullerton, Brian Gillespie, Christopher Gosselin, Leonina Grasso, Nicole Husen, Andrea Kane, Jean Kerrigan, Steven Killilea, Michele Marsi, Gina Martiniello, Dorothy McCarthy, Tracy McInnis, Erin McKenna, Michael Morris, Lisa Mottolo,

Class of 1988

Christopher Allan, Robert Anderson, Kimberly Bentley, Lorrie Berger, Keri Bova, David Camell, Jennifer Campbell, Michelle Carbone, John Carter, Amy Caruso, Kristen Catanzano, Susan Claire, Winifred Corsaro, Janice Craig, Heather Cram, Alicia Cuoco, Paul DeFronzo, Anthony DeSantis, Kristin Donovan, Cynthia Elliott, Deanna Erwin, Chris Florio, Sharon Fossley, David Gidari, David Hale, Amy Hamilton, Carrieann Hunt, Melissa Jamerson, Susan Killilea, Cindy King, Jennifer LaBossiere, Anne Law, Angela Lin, Joseph Linehan, Michael Lombard;

Paul Maiella, Daniel McConologue, Susan McFadayen, Denise McLaughlin, Gary McMillan, Laura Minchello, Thomas Moran, Melissa Mullen, Jeff Murphy, James Murray, Teresa Murray, Tracy-Lee Naimo, Heather Neill, Julie Newhouse, Cathy Nistico, Jonathan Oliver, Tiffany Outridge, David Patterson, Kelli Pazyra, Douglas Peak, Deanna Polizzotti, Heather Prince, Darlene Puma;

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April Murray, Darren Nolette, Margaret Rega, Brenda Savosik, Maria Sellitto, Suzanne Walsh, David Woodbury, Nicole Zarella, Anna Zukas.

Class of 1989

Gwendolyn Bagrowski, Anthony Barletta, Michael Bento, Noel Bouchie, Eric Butler, Stephanie Carter, Denise Cosgrove, Jennifer Cuoco, Heather Day, Deborah Dellascio, Lynn Duden, Harriet Feizidis, Deborah Gigante, Gwendilyn Hupper, Barbara Langone, Michael Linskey, Karen Lynch;

David MacMullin, John Marsi, Jr., Jill Martyn, Kenneth McCue, Michael Murray, Jennifer O'Donnell, Matthew Ouellette, Kristin Palm, William Pellerin, Mark Penny, Kristen Peters, Melissa Peters, John Rago, Ray Robinson, Linda Sampson, Julie Shelley, Tammy Stedman, Charlotte Steeves, Henry Surprenant, Mark Vigliotti, Corey York.

Cheryl Kincaid is bride

Cheryl E. Kincaid, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Byron L. Kincaid, Sr., of Wilmington, became the bride of Charles C. Stone, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles C. Stone, Sr., of Bedford on October 10.

The mid-morning ceremony was performed by the Rev. Charles Hughes before the altar of St. Thomas of Villanova Church, Wilmington.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a Bianchi gown of summer satin trimmed with French embroidered lace and seeded pearls. She carried a bouquet of zymbidium orchids, white roses, stephanotis and ivy.

Laura (Ausiello) Piscatelli served as matron of honor and bridesmaids were Stephanie Kincaid, sister of the bride, Michele Kincaid, sister-in-law of the bride, Kelley Vernucci, sister of the groom, and close friends Lisa Marsh and Linda Morris.

David Venuti served as best man while ushering duties were in charge of Christopher and Byron Kincaid, brothers of the bride, Paul Stone, brother of the groom, Paul Vernucci brother-in-law of the groom, and Bill Baker close friend of the groom. Ring bearer duties were in charge of Joey Vernucci, four-year-old nephew of the groom.

Immediately following the ceremony, a reception was held at the Hillview Country Club, North Reading, where Denise McLaughlin circulated the guest book.

The new Mrs. Stone was educated at Wilmington High School and Fisher Junior College of Boston. She is currently employed with Woburn Medical Associates, Woburn.

Her husband was educated at Shawsheen Tech and is employed by the Department of Public Works, Bedford.

Following a honeymoon in Cancun, Mexico, the couple is now living in Billerica.

Laurie Hastings engaged

James and Virginia Hastings of Chestnut Street, Wilmington have announced the engagement of their daughter, Laurie Jeanne, to Kevin Scott O'Grady, son of Shirley Estrella of Kinney Avenue, Burlington.

Laurie is a 1978 graduate of Wilmington High School and a 1982 graduate of the University of New Hampshire where she received a BA degree in Psychology. She is currently employed at Service Merchandise, Saugus as the assistant store manager.

Kevin is a 1979 graduate of Shawsheen Tech and is presently employed by Service Merchandise as regional warehouse supervisor.

No date has been set for the wedding.

Mary Taylor weds

Mary Eileen Taylor, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Taylor of Glendale Circle, Wilmington, became the bride of Joseph Paul Osborne, of Derry, N.H., son of Mrs. Gary Hrabe of Tewksbury and George Osborne of Austin Texas, on August 23.

The early afternoon ceremony was performed by Father Robert Browne before the altar of St. Thomas Church.

Beth Taylor, sister of the bride, served as maid of honor. Attendants were Dawna Taylor, also a sister of the bride and close friend Patricia D'Entremont.

Dean Osborne served his brother as best man while ushering duties were in charge of Mark Osborne, also a brother of the groom and Paul Godfrey.

Immediately following the ceremony, a reception was held at the Andover Country Club.

Following a wedding trip to Bermuda, the couple is now living in Derry, N.H.

The new Mrs. Osborne is a cum laude graduate of Boston College, Class of 1986 and is now employed at Timberland High school, Plaistow, N.H.

Her husband was educated at the University of Lowell and Merrimack College. He is currently an engineer for A.T.&T.

Donna DiBella engaged

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred DiBella of Colonial Drive, Tewksbury have announced the engagement of their daughter Donna to R. Douglas Haley of Orville, Ohio.

Miss DiBella is a 1983 graduate of Tewksbury Memorial High School and is employed at the Woburn Post Office.

Her fiance is a 1982 graduate of Orville High School and attended Ohio State University. He is currently active with the U.S. Air Force based in Mildenhall, England.

A June wedding is planned.

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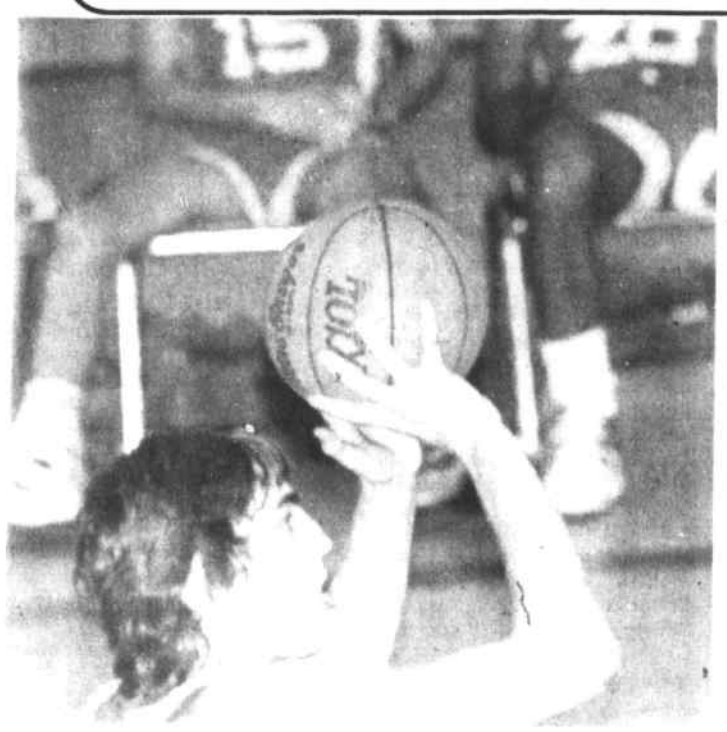

Top gun

Tewksbury senior Rich Prince should be one of the top scorers in the Merrimack Valley Basketball Conference this season.

Wildcat towers

Wilmington High School senior center Mike Lombard will again be towering over MVC opponents as he hopes to lead the Wildcats to another Small School Division championship. Look for an MVC basketball preview in an upcoming edition of the Town Crier.

First win

The newly formed Wildcat seventh and eighth grade girls traveling basketball team played its' first River Valley Junior High League game at Wilmington High School December 6. The game began by having President Jim Buckley of the Wilmington Lions Club throw up the first tapoff.

The Wildcat team was victorious over North Andover, 28-11. The first two points were earned by Lynette Berger and the girls were on their way to success. High scorer was Jennifer Rago with six points. The girls's second game was a win over the North Reading Hornets, 21-16. Jennifer Rago again was high scorer with seven points and Stacy LaCorcia earned six points. Strong defensive efforts were turned in by Stacey Gillis, Lynetter Berger and Gina DeSantis, giving the Wildcat traveling team its' second win.

Wilmington Recreation Basketball

Alabama edges Florida State, 18-17

In the Southeast Conference, Alabama beat Florida State, 18-17 in overtime to highlight Wilmington Recreation Basketball League action last week. High scorers for Alabama were Adrienne Fay, eight; Sara Diorio, four; and Leanne Harris, two. Lori Pacheco, Lisa DaMore and Melissa Merrill had key assists for Alabama.

Scoring for Florida State were Jackie Hayden, Jennifer Mullins and Shannon Jepson. Anne Deislinger, Diana Delaney and Karen Mulik played a strong defensive game for Florida State.

LSU topped Georgia, 28-12. High scorers for LSU were Colleen Stokes, Renee Vachon, and Lynette Sbano with four points each. Michelle Fortes, Darlene Scarfo and Melanie McGlinchey scored key hoops for LSU. High scorer for Georgia was Darlene Pilcher with eight, followed by Michelle Castronovo with two and Lindsay Courier with two. Heather Pillsbury, Nancy Potes and Melissa Herland played well for Georgia.

In the Big 10 Conference, Indiana beat Iowa, 25-23. Top scorers for Indiana were Doug Olender, 10; Dave DeSantis, eight; and Kevin O'Leary, four. Top scorers for Iowa were David Fleming, 11; Danny King, eight; Rich Barden, three in a defensive game played well by both teams. Good effort was shown by Shawn Barden, Shawn Crowley and Joe Martiniello for Iowa. For Indiana, good play was shown by Bobby Kelley, Tim Finnard and Patrick Finn.

Minnesota topped Northwestern, 26-14 with Mike Pastore scoring 18 for Minnesota followed by Steve Smith with four and Brian McFeeters with four. High scorers for Northwestern were Jeff McManus with five, Mike Tentindo with four and Ryan McNee with two. Phillip Florence and Paul Ware got key hoops for Minnesota. Kenny Hart, Dave Stewart and Greg Crescenzo played great defensive games for Northwestern.

Ohio State topped MSU, 33-13. Justine Yentile, Chris Corby and Adam Grady played great defense for MSU. Top scorers for MSU were Eric Froton with nine, Patrick Cahill with two, and Paul Bruno with two.

High scorers for Ohio State were Dan Bento with eight, John MacKinnon with 10 and Joe Langone with four. Mike Barletta, Charlie Kacamburas and Brian Tildsley also scored key hoops for Ohio State.

Illinois beat Michigan, 31-25. Top scorers for Illinois were Peter Murphy with 10, Chris Gill with nine, and Buddy Pratt with six. Eric Robbins, Dan Lutz and David Hawley had several assists for the winners. Top scorers for Michigan were Billy Bates with eight, Ken Bourinot with nine, and Marc Trinchere with two. Jay Iannacchio, Brian Ashdown and Robbie LaVita played a strong defensive game for Michigan.

In the Big East Conference, Boston College beat Syracuse, 24-12. Top scorers for BC were David DePasquale with 10, Brian Carrol with nine and Kevin Tildsley with two. Paul Tentindo, Brian Farkas and Patrick O'Toole made several passes for the Orangemen. Scoring for Syracuse were Mark O'Toole with six, Robert Parker with four, and Billy Harrison with four. Kevin Kacamburas, Jesse Buzzota and Scott Fullerton played a strong defensive game for the Eagles.

St. John's edged out Providence, 15-13. Adam Volpe, Craig McLaren and Gregg Whitney had several assists for the Redmen. High scorers for St. John's were Chris Kilburn with six, Luke MacKie with two and Mike Gargon with four. Scoring for Providence were Scott Ferguson with four, Joe Martignetti with four, and Mike Carroll with four. Eric McKenna, Cliff Downs and Brian McCarthy played well for the Friars.

Georgetown beat Villanova, 37-18. High scorers for Georgetown were Greg Dennis, 18; Mike Caira, eight; and Tim Peterson, six. Shane Warford, John Casey and Sean Kerrigan scored key hoops for Villanova. Andy Kane, Joe Bamberg and David Farino were the defensive stars for Georgetown.

In the Atlantic Coast Division, Clemson beat Duke, 24-22. Both teams played well to start off the first games of the WRBL season. It was an all-around team effort by Clemson to beat a tough Duke team. Top scorers for Clemson were Gina DeSantis, eight; Michelle Deamato, six; and Kristen Lubanski, four. Top scorers for Duke were Lori Mazzani, 10; Paula Lawson, six; Nichole Ouellette, four.

North Carolina got its' act together to pull off a win over the never-say-die Georgia Tech team. Stacy Laconcia played well defensively for N.C. Top scorers for N.C. were Kerrie Lyman with five; Kristen Daley with four and Stacey Gillis with four. A strong effort was put in by Carrie and Leanne Tarrantino of George Tech. Top scorers for Georgia Tech were Jennifer Bowen with 10, Lynette Berger with eight and Michelle Ciaramaglia with two.

In the Southwest Conference, Baylor, led by Eric Engdahl and Billy Lawson, put in a strong effort, but came up a bit short as Houston beat them, 48-36. Top scorers for Houston were Michael Hawley with 12, Sean Colclough with nine, and Bobby Gillis with 10. Top scorers for Baylor were Chris Linskey with 10, Jay Scheed with eight and Eric Engdahl with eight.

SMU beat Texas, 57-32. Top scorers for SMU were Dennis Walsh, 19; Joe Mahoney, 11 and Larry Flynn, eight. Matt Callahan and Andy Jamerson played well for SMU. Top scorers for Texas were Peter Medberry with eight; David Woodbury, five; and Greg Catanzano, six. Chris D'Amelio and Jeff Connell played well for Texas. Texas was playing without several of its' players.

In the Ivy League, Pennsylvania topped Harvard, 40-31 in a game that was close up until the very end. Pennsylvania pulled away with the help of Joey Scifo and Anthony Almeida to clinch the win. Top scorers for Penn were Derek Gray with 16, Justin Ames with eight, and Joey Catanzano with eight. Top scorers for Harvard were Tom Peck with 15, Rich DeLucia with six, Jeff Niestepski with six. A strong effort was put in by Eric D'Antonio and Derek Fullerton of Harvard.

Princeton beat Columbia, 37-28. Top scorers for Princeton were Bob Deislinger with 10, Todd Dennis with eight, and Greg Cardello with six. Top scorers for Columbia were Howard Gilhooly with 11, Michael Stanchi with seven, and Brian Pondelli with six. Derek Soderquist and Kevin Scott played well for Columbia.

Yale beat Dartmouth, 60-30. Yale just could not miss, as virtually every shot they took fell. On the other hand, Dartmouth couldn't buy a basket as they struggled to catch up. Dartmouth didn't give up, as they fought to the end. Donald LuBlanc and Bobby Magaldi played a strong game for Dartmouth. Top scorers for Yale were Jimmy Mederios with 20, Derrick Stokes with 16, and Matthew Penny with eight. Top scorers for Dartmouth were Dan Godin with 14, David Godin with seven and E.J. Merrill with seven.

Brown beat Cornell, 53-25. Top scorers for Brown were Eric Flynn with 22, David Oatis with 11, and Dana DeGennaro with 10. Top scorers for Cornell were Jimmy DeMarco with 15, Bobby Fleming with six and Brian Gargan with two.

Jason Grady and Robert Conchiglia played well for Brown. Scott Molgard and J. Corbett played well for a Cornell team that was playing shorthanded with only seven players.

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December

Eighteenth, Medeiros Hall V 3:30*; 21, Westford, 6:30*; 26, at Wilmington Tour vs Burlington, 6*; 27 at Wilmington Tournament vs Burlington or Revere, 6 or 8; JV 1 or 2 p.m.*; 28, Copley 6:30*; 30 at Bishop Fenwick 6; 7:30 V.

January

Fifth at Haverhill, 6:30; 8, Methuen 6:30; 12 at Lowell 6:30; 15 at Central Catholic 6:30; 19 Lawrence 6:30; 26 at Dracut 6:30; 29 Wilmington 6:30.

February

Second at Billerica 6:30; 5 Haverhill 6:30; 9 at Methuen 6:30; 16 Chelmsford 6:30; 19 Dracut 6:30; 23 Andover 6:30; 25 at Wilmington 6:30.

Non-league game; varsity coach Bob Melillo; home contests at HS gym after JV 8 p.m.; JV coach, Paul Garrity; home contest at HS gym 6:30.

Freshman basketball boys
December

Twenty-first Westford 4:30; 28 at Greater Lawrence, noon; 30 at Bishop Fenwick 10.

January

Fifth at Haverhill 4:30; 8, Methuen 4:30; 12 at Lowell 3:15; 15 at Central Catholic; 19 Lawrence 4:30; 22 at Andover West 4:30; 26 at Dracut; 29 Wilmington 4:30.

February

Second at Billerica 4:30; 5 Haverhill 4:30; 9 at Methuen 4; 12 Andover Doherty 4:30; 16 Chelmsford 4:30; 19 Dracut 4:30; 25 at Wilmington 4:30.

Frosh coach, David Whitney; home contests at high school gym 4:30.

Freshman basketball girls
December

Twenty-eighth at Greater Lawrence, 10:30.

January

Fifth at Haverhill 3:15; 8 Methuen 3:15; 12 at Lowell 3:15; 19 Lawrence 3:15; 22 at Andover West 3:15; 26 at Dracut 3:15; 29 Wilmington 3:15.

February

Second at Billerica 3:15; 5 Haverhill 3:15; 9 at Methuen 4; 12 Andover Doherty 3:15; 16 Chelmsford 3:15; 19 Dracut 3:15; 25 at Wilmington 3:15.

Frosh coach James Kastritis; home contest at high school gym 3:15 p.m.

Girls' varsity and JV basketball
December

Fifteenth at Billerica 6:30; 18 at Lowell 6:30; 26 or 28 Lowell Holiday Tourney TBA; 29 Lowell Holiday Tournament TBA.

January

Fifth Haverhill 6:30; 8 at Methuen 6:30; 12 Lowell 6:30; 15 Chelmsford 6:30; 19 at Lawrence 6:30; 22 at Andover 6:30; 26 Dracut 6:30; 29 at Wilmington 6:30.

February

Second Billerica 6:30; fifth at Haverhill; 12 Andover 6:30; 16 at Chelmsford 6:30; 19 at Dracut 6:30; 22 Lawrence JV 3:15; 22 Lawrence V 4:30; 25 Wilmington 6:30.

Varsity coach Donna Tanner; home contest at high school, 8 p.m.; JV coach Mary Jean Hughes; home contest at high school gym 6:30.

Varsity and JV wrestling
December

Sixteenth H.No Andover 6:30; 19 at Wilmington INV TBA; 22 at Masconomet 4:30; 28 and 29 at Lowell Holiday Tourney TBA.

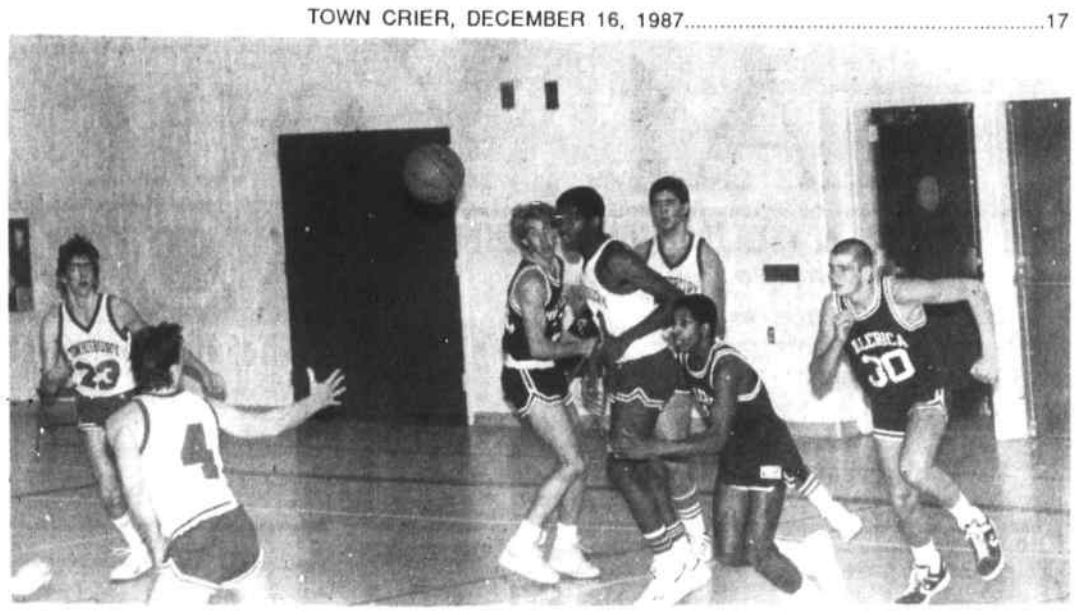
January

Second at Lawrence 6:30; 6 at Chelmsford 6:30; 9 at Methuen 6:30; 13 Wilmington 6:30; 16 at Dracut Tri 1:30; 20 Lowell 6:30; 23 at Woburn Inv. TBA; 27 Westford 6:30; 30 Billerica 10 a.m.

February

Third Haverhill 6:30; 6 at Woburn Tri TBA; 9 at Shawsheen Tech 6:30; 13 MVC Tourney TBA; 20 No. Sectionals TBA.

Varsity coach Al Donovan; assistant coach Scott Tremlett; home matches at Junior High, 6:30 JV start.



TMHS center

Tewksbury High School center Carl Melius (center) hopes to help spark the Redmen in their attempt to qualify for the EMass Tournament.

Junior varsity ice hockey
December

Eighteenth at Billerica (Hallenborg Rink, Billerica) 7; 19 Andover (Janas Rink, Lowell) 6; 29 at Methuen (Methuen HS) 4:30; 30 Lowell (Janas Rink) noon.

January

Seventh at Chelmsford (Tyngsboro Rink) 3:40; 12 at Andover (Phillips Academy, Andover) 5; 18 Wilmington (Janas Rink) 2; 21 at Methuen (Methuen HS) 4:30; 22 Chelmsford (Janas Rink) 5; 25 at Billerica (Hallenborg Rink) 6:50.

February

Fifth Lowell (Janas Rink) 6; 14 at Wilmington (Ristuccia Rink, Wilmington) TBA.

JV coach, Edward Doherty; home games at Janas Rink, Lowell.

Girls' indoor track
Methuen High Fieldhouse.

Dec. 21, 4:15 Tewksbury vs Andover; Feb. 8 4:15 Tewksbury vs Lawrence.

Lowell High Fieldhouse

Dec. 31, 11, Tewksbury vs Wilmington; Jan. 14, 4:15 Tewksbury vs Chelmsford; Jan. 21 4:15 Timberlane vs Tewksbury; Feb. 4, 4:15 Tewksbury vs Lowell; Feb. 11, 4:15 Tewksbury vs Billerica.

Varsity coach, William Piscione; asst. coach Steven Levine.

Boys' indoor track
Methuen High Fieldhouse

Dec. 21, 4:15 Tewksbury vs Methuen; Jan. 4, 4:15 Tewksbury vs Greater Lawrence; Jan. 25, 4:15 Tewksbury vs. Haverhill.

Lowell High Fieldhouse

Dec. 31, 11 Tewksbury vs Wilmington; Jan 14, 4:15 Tewksbury vs. Chelmsford; Jan. 21, 4:15 Timberland vs Tewksbury; Feb. 4, 4:15 Tewksbury vs Lowell; Feb. 11, 4:15 Tewksbury vs Billerica.

Varsity coach William Piscione; asst. coach, Steven Levine.

Varsity ice hockey
December

Sixteenth, Andover (Janas Rink) 8*; 26 Chelmsford (Hallenberg Rink, Billerica) 9*; 27, at Woburn (Joyce Rink, Woburn) 8*

January

Second,a Billerica (Janas Rink) 6*; 3, Wakefield (Joyce Rink, Woburn) 6*; 6, at Haverhill (Veterans Rink, Haverhill) 8; 9 Methuen (Janas Rink) 6; 16 at Central (Merr. College) 3; 20 Lawrence (Janas Rink) 6; 23, Alumni Legends Exhibition Game (Janas Rink) 8*; 27 at Dracut (Janas Rink) 8*; 30 Wilmington (Janas Rink) 6.

February

Third, at Billerica (Hallenborg Rink) 6:50; 6, Haverhill (Janas Rink) 6; 10, at Methuen (Methuen High School) 6; 13, Westford (Janas Rink) 8*; 14, at Wilmington (Ristuccia Rink, Wilmington) TBA; 17 Chelmsford (Janas Rink) 1; 20, Dracut (Janas Rink) 6; 22, Andover (Janas Rink) 6; 27 Merr. Valley All Star Game (Ristuccia Rink, Wilmington) TBA.

*Non-league games; varsity coach Robert McCabe; home games at the Janas Rink, Lowell.

TMHS' star honored

Timothy Quinn, senior tri-captain of this past season's Tewksbury varsity soccer team, was recently elected to the Eastern Massachusetts All-Star soccer squad.

Further accolades came to Tim when he was one of 10 student athletes elected to the All-State Division II All-Star Squad.

Tim was a right wing and a key figure in Tewksbury's 14-4-2 season. Tim presently is the co-captain of the Tewksbury varsity hockey team.

The Tewksbury varsity soccer squad recently elected captains for the 1988 team. Those elected were juniors Keith Krugh and Derek Heartquist. Both were defenders on the 1987 team, with Krugh being elected to the MVC All-Conference team. They will captain a team that will be losing 12 seniors, but also a team that will incorporate several members of a highly successful junior varsity squad and a successful freshmen team.

College news

The college scene has produced several noteworthy performances by former Tewksbury varsity soccer players. Ricky Heartquist, a second year goalkeeper for the Brandeis University Division III power, led a young team to a .500 season, and due to his leadership in net Ricky has been elected captain of the team as a junior for the 1988 season.

Sophomore Marc Masone became a scoring force for North Adams State this past season, as coach Ron Shewcraft is very high

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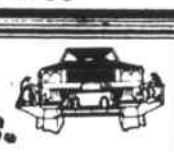
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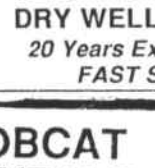

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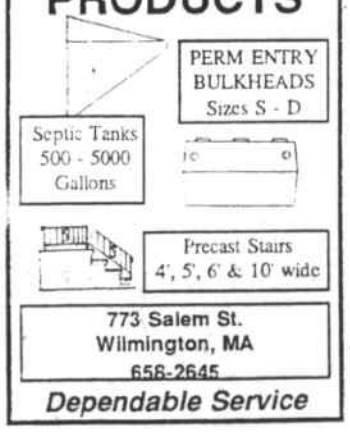

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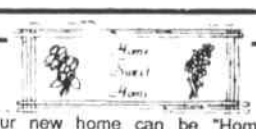
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WHS winter schedule

Boys' varsity basketball
Head coach Dave Orndorff; assistant coach, Larry McGrath.

December
Wed.,16 Acton, 8; 21, Mon., No. Reading, 8; 26, Sat., K of C Tourney (Burlington - Tewksbury 6; Wilmington - Revere, 8)*; 27, Sun., K of C Tourney (consolation, 6*; championship, 8); 30, Wed., at Acton, 3:30.

January
Tues., 5, Dracut, 8; 12, Tue., at Lawrence, 8; 15, Fri., Lowell, 8; 19, Tue., at Andover, 8; 22, Fri., at Haverhill, 8; 26, Tue., Methuen, 8; 29, Fri., at Tewksbury, 8.

February
Tue., 2, at Chelmsford, 8; 5, Fri., at Dracut, 8; 9, Tue., Canton, 8; 12, Fri., Haerhill, 8; 16, Tue., Billerica, 8; 19, Fri., at Methuen, 8; 23, Tue., Central, 8; 25, Thu., Tewksbury, 8; 28, Sun., MVC All-Star, 2:30.

JV's at 6:30 except as indicated; *1:00, +2:00.

Girls' varsity basketball
Head coach, Doreen Thibeault; assistant coach, Susan Rowe.

December
Tue., 15, Lowell, 8; Fri., 18, at Lawrence, 8; 23, Wed., at Burlington, 8.

January
Tue., 5, at Dracut, 8; 8, Fri., Chelmsford, 8; 12, Tue., Lawrence, 8; 15, Fri., at Lowell, 8; 19, Tue., Billerica, 8; 22, Fri., Haverhill, 8; 26, Tue., at Methuen, 8; 29, Fri., Tewksbury, 8.

February
Tue., 2, Andover, 8; 5, Fri., Dracut, 8; 9, Tue., at Chelmsford, 8; 12, Fri., at Haverhill, 8; 16, Tue., at Billerica, 2:30*; 17, Wed., Burlington, 8; 19, Fri., Methuen, 8; 23, Tue., at Andover, 8; 25, Thu., at Tewksbury, 8; 28, Sun., MVC All-Star game, 1. JV's at 6:30 except as indicated; *1.

Varsity ice hockey
Head coach, Bill Cullen

December
Fri., 18, Lawrence (R), 3; 23, Wed., Newburyport (R), 8; 27, Sun., Wakefield (W), 6; 28, Mon., No. Reading (R), 11;

January
Sun., 3, Woburn (JW) 8; Wed., 6, Dracut (R), 7; 13, Wed., at Lawrence (M), 4; 16, Sat., Lowell (R), 7; 21, Thu., at Andover (MC) 5:15; 23, Sat., at Haverhill (V), 7; 27, Wed., Methuen (R) 7; 30, Sat., at Tewksbury (J) 6.

February
Wed., 3, at Chelmsford (T) 7:10; Sat.a, 6, at Dracut (J), 8; 9, Tue., No. Reading (R), 5; 13, Sat., Haverhill (R), 7; 14, Sun., Tewksbury (R), 3; 18, Thu., Billerica (R), 3; 20, Sat., at Methuen (M), 4; 22, Mon., Central (R) 7.

(J) Janas Rink, Lowell; (JW) Joyce Rink, Woburn; (MC) Merrimack College; (M) Methuen High School; (R) Ristuccia Rink, Wilmington; (T) Tully Forum, Billerica; (V) Veteran's Rink, Haverhill.

Boys' freshmen basketball
Coach Tom Woods.

December
Tue., 15, North Reading, 4:45; 18, Fri., Billerica, 4:45; 21, Mon., Gr. Lowell, 4:30.

January
Tue., 5, Dracut, 4:45; Fri., 8, at Andover West, 4:45; Tue., 12, at Lawrence, 4:45; 15, Fri., Lowell, 4:45; 19, Tue., at Andover Doherty, 4:45; 22, Fri., at Haverhill, 4:45; 26, Tue., Methuen, 4:45; 29, Fri., at Tewksbury, 4:45.

February
Tue., 2, at Chelmsford, 4:45; Fri., 5, at Dracut, 4:45; 9, Tue., Andover Doherty, 4:45; 12, Fri., Haverhill, 4:45; 19, Fri., at Methuen Tenney, 10:30; Tue., 23, Tewksbury, 4:45.

Girls' freshmen basketball
Coach, Susan Hendee.

December
Tue., 15, No. Reading, 3:30;; Fri., 18, Billerica, 3:30; Mon., 21, Gr. Lawrence, 3:15.

January
Tue., 5, Dracut, 3:30; 8, Fri., at Andover West, 3:30; 12, Tue., at Lawrence, 3:30; 15, Fri., Lowell, 3:30; 19, Tue., at Andover Doherty, 3:30; 22, Fri., at Haverhill, 3:30; 26, Tue., Methuen, 3:30; 29, Fri., at Tewksbury, 3:30.

February
Tue., 2, at Chelmsford, 3:30; Fri., 5, at Dracut, 3:30; 9, Tue., Andover Doherty, 3:30; 12, Fri., Haverhill, 3:30; 19, Fri., at Methuen East, 10:30; 23, Tue., Lowell, 3:30; 25, Thu., Tewksbury, 3:30.

Wildcats ready to battle

The Wilmington Wildcats open their season this week and hope to be in the thick of the Merrimack Valley Conference Small School race.

Varsity gymnastics
Head coach, Karen Lemone; assistant coaches Jeanne Fallon and Ellen Grinder.

January
Wed., 6, Arlington, 3:30; 8, Fri., at Chelmsford, 7; 11, Mon., at Lowell, 7; 20 Wed., Westford,7; 22, Fri., at Andover, 3:30;; 25, Mon., at Dracut, 7; 29, Fri, No. Andover, 3:15.

February
Tue., 2, Methuen, 3:15; Thu., 4, Winthrop, 7; Mon., 8, Billerica, 7.

Varsity and JV wrestling
Head coach Mike Nee; assistant coach, Greg Farnkoff.

December
Wed., 16, at Hamilton-Wenham, 6:30; 19, Sat., Sons of Italy Tourney, 10;; 22, Tue., Lynnfield, 6:30; 23, Wed., at No. Reading, 7; 30, Wed., at Pentucket, 1; 31, Thu., Georgetown, 11.

January
Sat., 2, Central, 6:30; Wed., 6, Lawrence, 6:30; 13, Wed., at Tewksbury, 6:30; 15, Fri., at Lowell, 4; 20, Wed., at Dracut, 6:30; Sat., 23, Westford, Littleton, 1; 27, Wed., Methuen, 6:30; 30, Sat., Haverhill, Saugus, 6:30.

February
Wed., 3, at Chelmsford, 6:30; Sat., 6, at Billerica, Burlington, Shawsheen Tech, 10; Tue., 9, at Masconomet, 3:30; 13, Sat., at MVC Tourney, TBA; 16, Tue., at Marblehead, 11.

Boys' indoor track
Head coach, Frank Kelley; assistant coach, Carl DiMaiti.

December
Wed., 23, Timberlane (L), 4:15; 26, Sat., at B.C. Relays, TBA; 30, Wed., Tewksbury (L), 11.

January
Mon., 4, Methuen (M), 4:15; 14, Thu, Billerica (L), 4:15; 16, Sat., at State Coaches (H), noon; 18, Mon., Havrhill (M), 11; 23, Sat., at Auerbach Fr-Soph (MI) 9; 25, Mon., Gr. Lawrence (M), 4:15.

February
Thu., 4, Chelmsford (L), 4:15; Sat., 6, at State Relays (B), 9; Thu., 11, Lowell (L), 4:15; Sat., 13, at Northern Area, TBA.

(B) Boston University; (H) Harvard University; (L) Lowell High; (M) Methuen High; (MI) MIT.

Girls' indoor track
Head coach, Frank Kelley; assistant coaches, Carl DiMaiti and Bob Cripps.

December
Wed., 23, Timberlane (L), 4:15; Sat., 26, at B.C. Relays, TBA; 30, Wed., Tewksbury, 11.

January
Mon., 4, Methuen (M), 4:15; Thu., 14, Billerica (L), 4:15; Sat., 23, at Auerbach Fr-Soph (MI) 9; Mon., 25, Lawrence (M)a, 4:15; Sat., 30, at State Coaches (H), noon.

February
Thu., 4, Chelmsford (L), 4:15; Sat., 6, at State Relays (B) 9; 11 Thu, Lowell (L) 4:15; 13 Sat. at Northern area, TBA.

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Outdoors Column

Giving the birds a hand

by Bill Conlon

This space has frequent reference to the shooting of birds, but it's just as satisfying to feed and care for the little guys during the hard winter months ahead.

You see, enjoyment of the wild world involves much, much more than just hunting and fishing, and other forms of killing.

And the simplest, easiest way to take part in a nature watch is with a bird (& squirrel) feeding station in the backyard.

Professionally built bird-feeders are cheap and easy Christmas gifts, but there's a certain satisfaction in building your own. Look over a few of the popular designs first, before putting the saw to wood.

As for finding the ideal location for a bird feeder, there's no such thing. Keeping the feeder high enough to stay out of reach of the family cat is a good idea, but a few species -- most notably snowbirds (junkos) and pigeons -- prefer to look for their lunch on the ground. A spot in the yard where people won't be walking by all the time will give the birds better privacy, and thereby give you the best chance of drawing a hopping-room only crowd.

One house in Tewksbury, right next door to the Century 21 office on Main Street, has a bird feeder just inches away from a big picture window. By keeping the curtains drawn, the folks inside can watch the birds from less than a hand-width away. Interesting idea.

Don't expect to have a perfectly squirrel-proof feeder. (It's almost impossible.) Hanging the bird-feeder from a cord is about the only way to keep the bushytails out, but even then they'll find some way of snagging a free lunch.

Incidently, a squirrel will clean out a bird–feeder in record time. If you want to feed the squirrels too, plan on keeping a huge supply of feed on hand.

Speaking of birdfeed, there's a lot of variety here too.

Standard "mixed" feed will do for most birds, but I've watched as the bluejays sweep away handfuls of smaller feed in search of the bigger sunflower seeds. Smaller birds like sparrows, titmice and junkos are happiest with the smaller chow.

To save a few rubles on feed, try calling around to local feed stores for birdseed or chicken scratch. Most supermarkets will offer top quality birdfeed, but you'll pay top dollar for it, too. And make no mistake -- if your feeder is popular, you'll go through a few pounds of feed before spring rolls around.

One sure draw for the state bird, the chickadee, is a suet-filled wire bird-feeder. Suet is nothing fancier than beef fat, and chickadees in particular just love pecking it down to nothing as the winter drags on.

For the tight-fisted, however, a plastic-mesh onion bag will do just as well for offering up suet. Ask your butcher for suet -- he'll have lots of it, and cheap too.

Betty Downs, the Town Crier's veteran typesetter, has been feeding the birds for some time now, and she has a few things to add.

Betty says she has a tin pan which she bangs on a fencepost, and a few crows in the neighborhood have learned to wait for the sound. She says she offers chicken bones and meat scraps to the big black birds, and they just love it, too.

Betty also has an electrically-warmed bird bath, because she says birds need water during winter just as much as they need food.

Now doesn't that make sense!

Interestingly, a recent National Wildlife Federation newsletter suggests filling the birdfeeder with plain old peanuts. I haven't tried it yet, but my mother-in-law just bought a bag of peanuts, only to leave in on the porch. Something tells me Marion is planning to give the squirrels a pleasant surprise this winter. (Lord knows I've tried to give them enough unpleasant ones.)

Betty Downs, incidently, says she too puts peanuts in her birdfeeder, but she gets unusual visitors! Betty says she gets a few flying squirrels coming by to visit, but only in deep twilight, just as night is closing in! Since flying squirrels are night-dwellers, she says, they have no natural fear of humans, and they won't scatter if you approach!

Having a birdfeeder in the yard is both fun and educational. We keep a copy of the Audubon field guide by the window, for a quick ID on any unknown visitors, and my little daughter is just thrilled to watch as squadrons settle in for fueling up.

Operating a birdfeeder is sort of a freelance occupation -- you make it up as you go along. But there is one iron-clad rule in running a bird-feeder: once you start, don't stop until the snow is gone.

Winter is hard on birds, and the little critters soon come to rely on your feeder as a source of energy to fend off the biting cold. If you stop filling the feeder in midwinter, after keeping the birds alive for so long, starvation soon comes calling at the roost. Be nice and don't quit.

If you don't have one already, try hanging a bird feeder or two this winter. You'll brighten up the yard in the dead of winter, help out the birds in their trying times, and have a lot of fun in the process.

But lots of luck if you think you can stop those pesky squirrels. They'll beat you every time.

-- Tackle Box --

Ice fishing tournaments are being scheduled left and right, and all over the place, so here's hoping we have safe ice by the new year. Next week look for a calendar in this space listing all the ice fishing derbys I can find, so please call me at 658-2346 if you know of any.

The residents of the Lake Attitash area in Merrimac, Mass., have effectively put a damper on any big ice fishing tournaments at that lake by posting a parking ban in the area. (The GLFF Derby last year drew 530 ice anglers, and that's a lot of cars and pickup trucks to have parked in your yard!) So, in response, most local organizations are having their derbies this year at Lake Mascuppic and Long Pond, both in Tyngsboro.

And look for the big Pepsi derby in New Hampshire on Feb 6 and 7. More on this event later.

Don't give up on hunting just because the deer season is over. Squirrel, partridge, bunnies and coons are back in season again and will be until the new year begins.

Fishing and hunting licenses are now ready for sale at Town Clerk's offices everywhere, and the price hasn't changed from last year. It's still $12.50 for either hunting or fishing (resident) or $19.50 for a combo, but don't forget to bring height, weight, date of birth, etc., if you intend to buy one for a present.

TMHS soccer
(from page 15)

on Marc's scoring abilities for 1988.

Marc will be following in the footsteps of 1982 TMHS graduate Armind Dias, who has been one of North Adams' top scorers for the last three seasons.

Senior Peter Kushnieruk has been a steady player at the University of Lowell, while Ed Sipowicz made the highly touted Keene State soccer team as a freshmen.

Green Mountain College in Vermont found the talents of 1986 graduate Keith Tower to their liking, as the sophomore midfielder was a starter for the Vermonters.

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Winterize your pet

As winter approaches, it's time to think about winterizing your pets.

Phyllis Wright, vice president of companion animals for The Humane Society of the United States (HSUS), offers the following advice for the harsh winter months ahead:

—Antifreeze can be deadly. Its sweet taste attracts animals, but even a small puddle of antifreeze can kill or seriously injure a cat or dog. Check your car's heater and radiator hoses for cracks, and the radiator for seepage. When adding antifreeze, use a funnel and clean up any spillage, since it evaporates slowly. Store containers out of reach.

—Salt and some caustic chemicals used to melt snow and ice can irritate and burn the pads of your pet's feet. After you walk your dog, use a damp towel to wipe off its feet and underside. Do not allow your pet to lick its feet — the chemicals will burn the mouth and can cause serious problems if ingested.

—A warm engine in a parked car often attracts cats who are left outside on cold nights. On cold mornings, be sure to bang on the hood before starting the engine to scare off unsuspecting felines. The best protection for your cat is to keep it indoors year round.

—While dogs should not be left outdoors when the temperature drops sharply, dogs that often stay outside require a draft-free, watertight shelter. A doghouse should be no more than 12 inches longer or three inches higher than the dog, since the animal's body heat cannot warm a doghouse that is too large. The floor should be raised a few inches off the ground and covered with cedar shavings, which will control parasites and help retain the dog's skin oil. Dry, shredded newspaper is also acceptable, but must be changed often. The doghouse should face away from the prevailing wind direction. Dogs need fresh, clean water available even during the winter. Check the outdoor water supply frequently to make sure it hasn't frozen over and secure the dish or bucket so it won't spill. Avoid using metal containers in freezing temperatures.

—Pets may need more food in the winter, since keeping warm depletes energy. The warm dry atmosphere of the house may dry out an animal's skin and coat. Wright recommends the addition of a small amount of vegetable oil to the pet's food — one teaspoon for every 30 pounds of body weight.

—Some dogs' coats are long and thick enough to keep them warm and dry, but it's a good idea to towel off your pet after a walk. Small, short-haired or older dogs may need the added protection of a sweater.

—This is a good time of the year to de-flea your pets. Your dog should be bathed thoroughly and dipped following the first hard frost, when the outdoor fleas die. Canine flea powder is poisonous to cats, so be sure to use a produce specifically designed for cats when treating your felines.

ROVING dan ferullo

Thoughts that cross your mind

FM TALK: Thoughts that crossed our gallivanting around correspondent's mind this week:

Maureen O'Hara, the legendary Hollywood actress, checked into a Burlington hotel last week. Miss O'Hara, who starred in such memorable films as "The Fallen Sparrow," with John Garfield, "This Land Is Mine," with Charles Laughton and George Sanders, and "McClintock!," with John Wayne, stayed in Burlington while enrolling her grandson in a private school in Beverly. Miss O'Hara checked into the hotel under a phony name, but, of course, this columnist managed to track her down anyway. In her seventies now, she still has the striking red hair, bright watery-blue eyes and smooth white complexion that were her trademarks during her heyday in Hollywood in the forties. Unfortunately, Miss O'Hara's drive up to Burlington from her home in Connecticut was not without disruption. Her new car, driven by a female acquaintance, had a blow- out. Triple-A was summoned, and a new tire was put on the car. The morning after Miss O'Hara's arrival, she exited the hotel to discover that the new replacement tire had also gone flat! When yours truly caught up with the famous star, she was awaiting the arrival of Triple-A for a second time. The tire was fixed again, and eventually all worked out well for Miss O'Hara. Incidentally, while we chatted in the lobby of the hotel, Miss O'Hara sipped on — what else? — a Jamison's Irish whiskey with one ice cube and soda. I would have pictured her tastes to be exactly that way.

Moving on: Another beauty, this time a young blonde woman by the name of Judi Jackson, who lives in Burlington and works as a secretary at the Lahey Clinic, has been offered the chance to rub elbows with some pretty impressive folks. You see, Judi also works part-time as a bartender at the officers' club at Hanscom Field. She was recently approached by a high-ranking official at the base and asked if she'd be interested in going to New York next week to tend bar at the wedding of Alexander Haig's son. Well, of course, she accepted. Who knows what might become of this gorgeous young lady's future after that. As we all know, there is at least one secretarial position currently available in Washington.

I happened to be watching television the other night when something ironic occurred. Viewers were subjected to a very powerful anti-drunk driving ad, which was geared specifically to young people, and it was immediately followed by a commercial for a popular foreign car. This may not seem ironic to you, but consider this: the ad features the car moving at break-neck speed over a dirt road, while beneath the video portion there appears a disclaimer that states "Please Do Not Drive This Way." On the one hand, kids are getting the message that it's bad to drink and drive, while on the other hand, they are seeing how much fun it is to drive a sports car recklessly. No wonder some kids are having a difficult time figuring out what adults are trying to tell them.

I have only one thing to say

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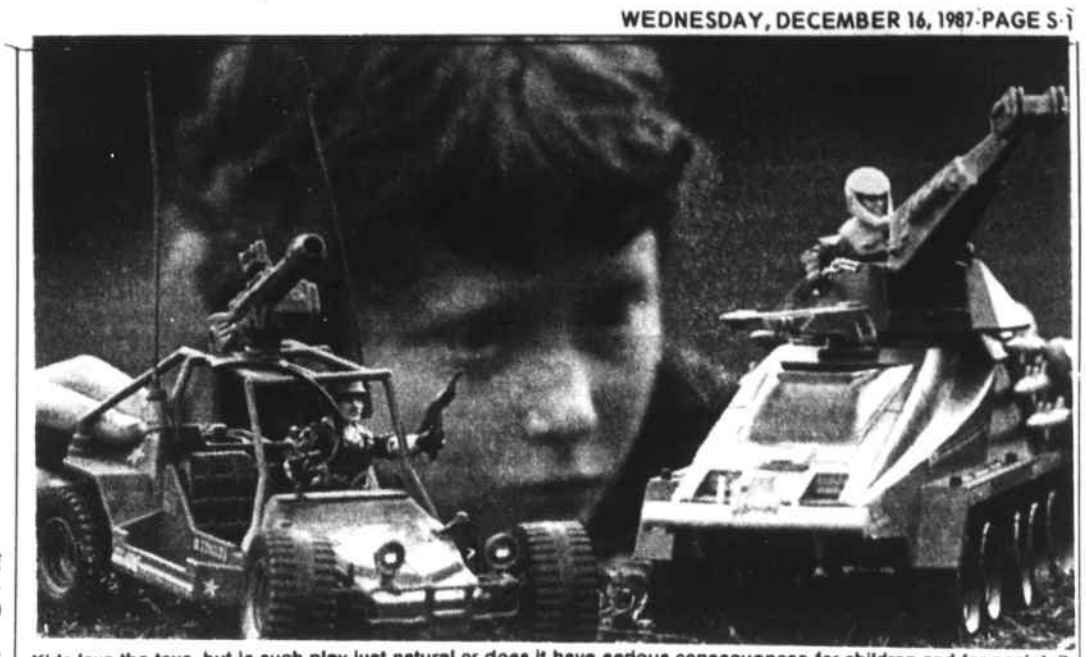

Kids love the toys, but is such play just natural or does it have serious consequences for children and for society?

War toys: the battle continues

Plastic arsenals abound, as do opinions about their dangers

By Keith Henderson
Staff writer of The Christian Science Monitor

Boston

G.I. JOE has slipped to No. 3 on the best-selling toys list, the Los Angeles City Council has banned the sale of look-alike toy guns, and the numbers of people involved in grass-roots activism against toy weaponry have grown.

But the battle over war toys is far from won, say organizers and researchers who are in the thick of this controversy.

They point to the volume of toys that play on themes of conflict and the firmly welded connection between many of these toys and children's television programming. Hasbro, for instance, the largest toy producer in the United States, devotes nearly half of its 1987 catalog (the boy's half, of course) to such combative favorites as Battle Beasts, Air Raiders, and Transformers, as well as G.I. Joe.

Behind the array of war-related toys in stores this holiday season – from plastic guns to "action figures" – lies the difficult question of their effect on children and society. On one side are those who feel war play teaches insensitivity to others and instills militaristic attitudes. On the other are people who say such play is natural and nothing to worry about.

Action figures like G.I. Joe and He-Man are essentially "updated toy soldiers," says Doug Thompson, head of the Toy Manufacturers of America. He sees the popularity of these items tied to patriotism and the enduring attraction of battle play for kids. He also views public concern over war toys as largely the work of "a vocal minority" and the news media. "I don't believe they've gotten the attention of middle America," says Mr. Thompson.

Nancy Carlsson-Paige, an associate professor of education at Lesley College in Cambridge, Mass., disagrees.

"I've talked to parents from many different social and educational backgrounds, and with differing political beliefs, and they all say the same thing," she says. "Parents know that something is wrong. They know their kids are obsessed with TV-based war toys, that they're asking for them all the time. And they're trapped. Their children are begging for these things and they equate them with love."

Parental concern may be reflected in the vigor of the nationwide campaign spearheaded by the New England War Resisters League. Since early fall, the league has sold 2,000 antiwar toy organizers' packets to people from all corners of the US, according to Joanne Sheehan, a coordinator for the campaign. That's a substantial increase over last year's orders. Typically, local activists distribute leaflets to shoppers and organize "alternative toy fairs" to highlight manufacturers that don't produce war-related items.

'Parents know that something is wrong, that their kids are obsessed with TV-based war toys, that they're asking for them all the time.'

– *Nancy Carlsson-Paige*

Educational efforts are having some impact, says Stevanne Auerback, a child psychologist and head of the San Francisco International Toy Museum. "But this is just the beginning of it. We have a long way to go before there's going to be a change, as long as there are parents out there buying the toys."

Contrary to Thompson of the Toy Manufacturers Association, Dr. Carlsson-Paige draws a sharp distinction between current war toys and the cowboys, Indians, and soldiers of the past. She and co-author Diane Levin, an education professor at Wheelock College in Boston, recently compiled their findings and observations in "The War Play Dilemma" (Teachers College Press).

They concede the argument that war play has been around for millennia and can help meet children's needs to feel powerful and in control of something – a position taken by many child development experts.

But toy lines like G.I. Joe and He-Man don't give kids much of an opportunity to create their own play and exercise control, says Carlsson-Paige. "These toys kind of teach you what to do, with all the accouterments, the scenario laid out on the box, and the whole thing replicated from TV," she says.

"Play is a very deep process, where a child has control of everything going on and invents the play scenes. Issues get worked out in the play process, things like being separated from home or feeling small," Carlsson-Paige continues. Some current toys, with scripts supplied by toy companies and TV, "interfere with the process of play as we know it."

She and Dr. Levin theorize that the combination of violence-oriented toys and play scenarios developed by adults in toy firms and film studios, instead of by children themselves, leads to ever more violent play. They say that the preschool and elementary level teachers they've interviewed confirm this.

Bev Bos, who runs the Roseville Cooperative Preschool in Roseville, Calif., agrees that today's war toys present a "huge problem" to teachers and parents. Her school, like many, bans guns and other war toys. "We've got to give power to kids in other ways," she says, explaining that she provides so many "positive outlets" for children at the school – from art projects to tree climbing to playing in mud – that the war play issue rarely has an opportunity to surface.

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Winchester Hospital births

MR. and MRS. ROBERT H. JOHNSON JR. (Linda Lisacki) of Woburn announce the birth of their son, Robert H. Johnson III, on November 28, 1987. Grandparent honors are extended to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Lisacki and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Johnson, all of Woburn.

MR. and MRS. CHARLES WEBBER (Cynthia McBrearty) of Woburn announce the birth of their son, Charles Jr., on November 28, 1987. Grandparent honors are extended to Mr. and Mrs. Irving Webber and Mr. and Mrs. Tom McBrearty, all of Woburn.

MR. and MRS. WILLIAM J. CADIGAN (Dianne A. Baker) of Nahant announce the birth of their daughter Cara Lyn on December 6, 1987. Grandparent honors are extended to Mr. and Mrs. John H. Baker of Chester, N.H. and Mr. and Mrs. S. Barry Cadigan of Hobe Sound, Fla.

MR. and MRS. PETER C. GARCHINSKY (Jane Duffy) of Woburn announce the birth of their son Peter Joseph on December 4, 1987. Grandparent honors are extended to Mr. and Mrs. William F. Duffy of Bedford.

MR. and MRS. BARRIE GORDON (Joanne C. Proulx) of Woburn announce the birth of their son Mark Russell on December 1, 1987. Grandparent honors are extended to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph J. Proulx of West Warwick, R.I. and Mr. and Mrs. Mark Gordon of Springfield, Va.

MR. and MRS. JOSEPH B. LYONS (Patricia L. Molloy) of Burlington announce the birth of their daughter Julie Ann on December 2, 1987. Grandparent honors are extended to Mrs. Claire M. Molloy of Burlington, Joseph Molloy of Salisbury and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph B. Lyons of Woburn.

MR. and MRS. DAVID PRESTON, JR. (Woodland) of Woburn announce the birth of their son David Preston, III on December 6, 1987. Grandparent honors are extended to Mr. and Mrs. David Preston of Waltham.

MR. and MRS. THOMAS SUTTON (Janet A. Carr) of Woburn announce the birth of their daughter, Erin Leigh on December 4, 1987. Grandparent honors are extended to Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Carr of Woburn, Mrs. Mildred W. Sutton of Wakefield and Hubert W. Sutton of Williamsburgh, N.M.

Melrose Wakefield *Hospital birth*

MR. and MRS. JOHN CAIN III (Linda Scolly) of Bradford announce the birth of their son, Mark Daniel, on December 1, 1987. Grandparent honors are extended to Jean and Robert Scolly of Wakefield and Esther and John Cain of Burlington.

MR. and MRS. BRUCE CRONIN (Sandra Winslow) of Dracut announce the birth of their son, Jeffrey Warren, on November 30, 1987. Grandparent honors are extended to Ronald and Doris Winslow of Reading and John Cronin of Sanford, Maine.

MR. and MRS. ROBERT DEMARS (Dawn Marie Narkun) of Wakefield announce the birth of their daughter, Lyndsay Marie, on December 3, 1987. Grandparent honors are extended to Donald and Patricia Curran of Wakefield and Robert and Nancy Demars of Lynn.

MR. and MRS. DOUGLAS STEPHENS (Linda Kathleen) of Andover announce the birth of their son, Henry Nicholas Donnell, on November 19, 1987. Grandparent honors are extended to Raymond Stephens of Reading.

BIRTHS

MR. and MRS. JAMES GHIRARDI of Reading announce the birth of their son, Glenn William, on November 30, 1987. Grandparent honors are extended to Mr. and Mrs. James Ghirardi of Lynnfield and Mrs. Margaret Godfrey of Plymouth.

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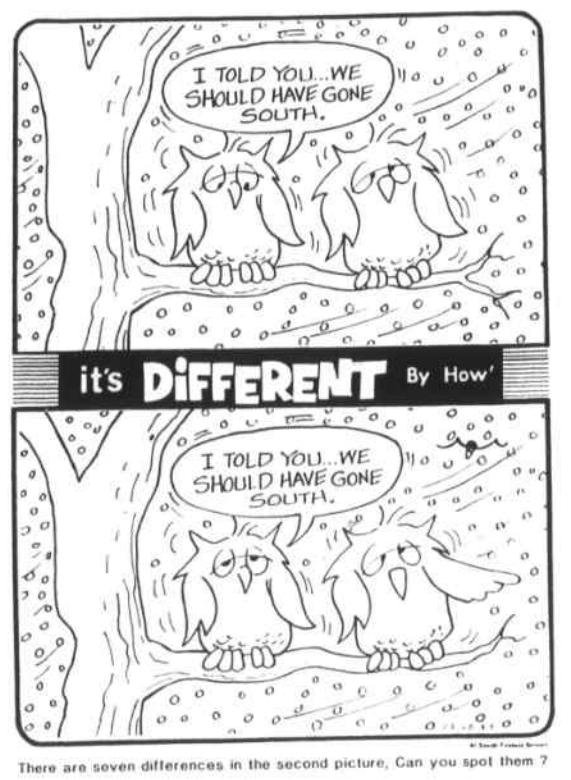

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Salem Hospital birth

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Taking a look at No. Reading

By JIM ROUILLARD

Part III

Like many people, North Reading historian Samuel LePage, PhD, didn't like change.

But he liked intemperance — and what he called "liberal views" — still less.

When LePage penned his narrative tercentenary "History of North Reading" in 1943, America was still at war.

By then the winds of social change brought about by Franklin Roosevelt's New Deal and World War II had already begun to leave evolutionary marks upon small communities like North Reading — marks that seemed both severe and greatly disturbing to LePage.

His history then, reflects an almost painful nostalgia for earlier times which represented — to LePage at least — a far better period than his own present.

So the focus of his chronicle has a recurrent, threefold emphasis: times changing for the worse, the waning influence of religion, and the dangers of intemperence and demon rum.

In the nostalgic mode, LePage was little different from an earlier "learned gentleman" from North Reading.

As a best-selling author Timothy Flint (1780-1840) may have achieved wider fame in his own time than the later, 20th-century LePage, disappointed in 1943's modernity.

In any case, among the scattered cluster of individually styled and intriguing white frame buildings, set on land which has provided the seat of North Reading's government for almost three centuries, stands the small town library.

Inside you may discover the dour portrait of Timothy Flint, a man who — if his face seems grim — managed nonetheless to pen words which capture the pastoral mood still present in some pockets of the North Reading scene:

"I see even now the brilliance of the meadow-pink, and I seem to hear the note of the lark, startled and soaring from our path. There is the slow and limpid stream ... How often (these remembrances) visit my dreams in the desolate land of the stranger."

Flint, as 19th-century minister and missionary, had visited more than one "desolate land of the stranger" including western parts of the American frontier like St. Louis, the Mississippi Valley ... and Lunenberg. In this instance he was writing with heavy nostalgia of the native North Reading to which he would one day return.

For LePage, however, there was no returning. For he seemed to feel that the desolate land of the stranger had come upon him in his own home town, in the form of population invasion, rampant development and the arrival of the roadhouse, a reprehensible place designed for booze-swilling and "moral laxness."

He touches briefly, nevertheless, on major local historical themes.

North Reading's "industry," according to LePage, was predominantly domestic agriculture and husbandry.

From the early eighteenth century, a few North Reading residents had tried, variously, to raise hops, sheep and tobacco. None proved profitable.

The sheep, horse and oxen population experienced a steady decline from their peak periods — with only 40 sheep listed within the town by 1943. "The number of cows has been more constant," LePage wrote, peaking at 367 in 1911.

Just after the Civil War a frenzy of cucumber growing seized the town, according to LePage, to supply a pickle factory which had been started in Somerville. The cucumber crop reached its height in the 1870s — to be displaced by a two-decade long hey-day of strawberry-growing in the 1880s and '90s.

Between the world wars, North Reading's cows went the way of the hops, sheep and tobacco, LePage reports. By 1943 the dairy cow population had declined to 166.

But LePage found the raising of poultry, minks and foxes worthy of note — and by 1943 the population of fowls had surpassed all others, livestock and human, with a total of 18,437 birds in residence, according to the assessors, not including "broilers and turkeys raised and sold after the town made up its report."

NORTH READING'S THIRD MEETING HOUSE, built in 1829. Handsome structure with twin front entrances now serves as location for elder services.

(Jim Rouillard photo)

In 1929 Frederick Stanley started raising minks "in a small way. Since (then)" LePage notes, "there has been such a growing demand for the skins of the mink and the fox (that) each year he sells hundreds of black mink and silver fox skins." By 1943 Stanley and his partner had added white minks to the breeding stock.

So much for agriculture and animals.

"During the course of the years," according to LePage, "there have been a few items of a purely business nature that are worthy of mention ... In 1677 John Upton was granted the right to have a saw mill on the Ipswich River." The town has also seen a grist mill and a paper mill on the same spot, near what is now the Middleton town line.

North Reading also once had a large number of land holders who dealt in wood in a small way, LePage continues. "Sometimes (the) more enterprising hauled wood to Salem and Charlestown."

And, of course, there was the ubiquitous shoe shop:

"From the very first there were those in North Reading who made shoes ... During the first half of the 19th century there developed in the three parishes of Reading" (now Wakefield, Reading and North Reading) "a considerable business in boots and shoes."

By 1812, political differences in the three Reading parishes had led to the separation of South Reading (now Wakefield) from the two northern parishes. And in 1853 North Reading became a town in its own right.

Well before separation, according to LePage, in 1825 "there was organized in North Reading one of those private fire fighting companies ... a closed company, limited to a certain number, so that it was necessary to wait for the death or removal of a member before one could get in ... When the town in 1894 organized a Fire Department, the old hand-tub, known as "The Water Witch" was handed over to the municipal authorities" as a mechanical curiosity.

The subject of town's incorporation became another occasion for LePage to sound one of his favorite themes:

"When North Reading became a separate town, she inherited the old Almshouse ... In times of depression it became a haven for all the 'weary-willies,' plain hoboes, or, as the town reports called them, traveling paupers.

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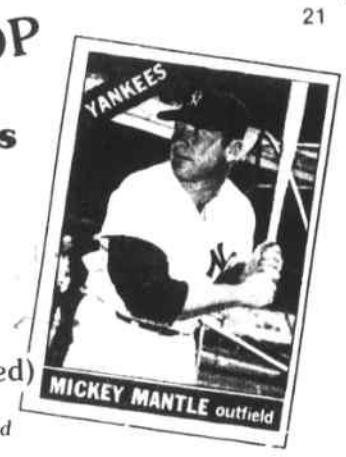

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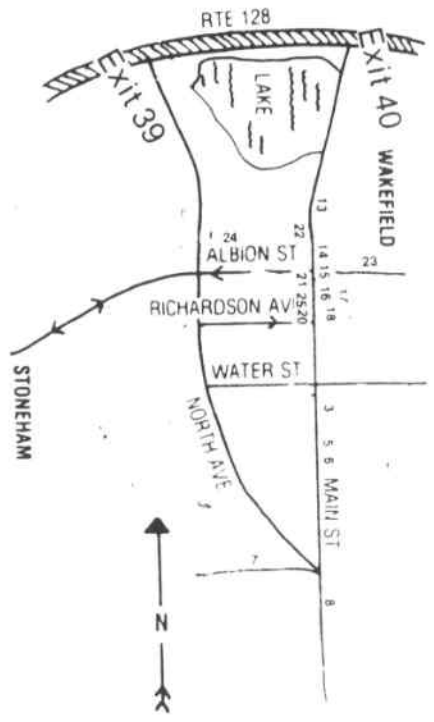

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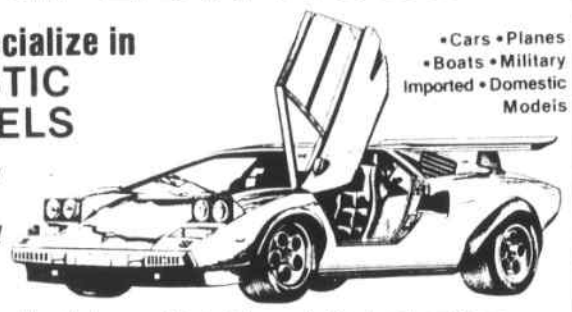

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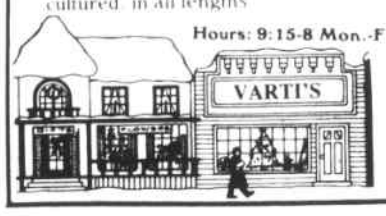

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The Harvard-Smithsonian Center for Astrophysics invites the public to attend a free program in popular astronomy on Thursday evening, Dec. 17, at 8 p.m., featuring a non-technical lecture in astronomy, film, and telescopic observing session, weather permitting.

The program begins at 8 p.m. with the lecture "Astronomical Highlights of 1987: A Retrospective" presented by Dr. Richard Tresch Fienberg, assistant editor, Sky and Telescope Magazine. Following his talk, an astronomy film will be shown and the public will be invited to use the telescopes on the observatory roof, weather permitting.

Admission to the program is free and no tickets or advance reservations are required. Seating is limited and will be filled on a first-come basis. (Doors open at 7:30 p.m.) All age groups are welcome to attend, however, the lecture is intended for adult and high-school-age audiences.

The lecture is held in the Phillips Auditorium of the Center for Astrophysics at 60 Garden St., Cambridge. The Center is located about one mile west of Harvard Square and may be easily reached by public transportation. Parking is available.

The Wright Stuff

Travel back in time with Orville and Wilbur Wright to the sandy beaches of Kitty Hawk on December 17, 1903. Sam Rush as Wilbur and Gene Kane as Orville will star in a musical tour of aviation history, "Orville and Wilbur: The Wright Stuff," on Sunday, Dec. 27 at 3 p.m. at the Museum of Our National Heritage in Lexington. The program is free.

Museum admission and parking are free. For more information, call the museum at 861-6559, or 861-0729 (recording).

Forbidden Broadway

"Forbidden Broadway 1987," Gerard Alessandrini's hit musical comedy revue currently running in the Terrace Room at the Boston Park Plaza Hotel, celebrates New Year's Eve with two special performances on Thursday, Dec. 31 at 8 p.m. and 10:30 p.m.

The 10:30 p.m. performance, which ends just before the stroke of midnight, features a celebration with the cast, including favors, noisemakers, and much merrymaking.

Proclaimed Best Musical by Boston Magazine for two years in a row, "Forbidden Broadway" gleefully skewers Broadway's brightest celebrities like Barbra Streisand, Bernadette Peters, Andre Lloyd Webber and Ethel Merman and shows like "Me and My Girl," "Oliver!" and "Evita." Tickets are priced at $30 for the 8 p.m. performance and $35 for the 10:30 p.m. performance and New Year's Eve festivities.

For information and to charge tickets by phone, call the "Forbidden Broadway" box office at (617) 357-8384, located at the Terrace Room, Boston Park Plaza Hotel, 64 Arlington St., Boston, Mass. 02117.

New Theatre

Boston's newest theatre company, The Mass Bay Theatre Company will make its debut with "An Open Couple — Very Open" by Italian playwrights Franca Rame, and Dario Fo. It's a hilarious commentary on modern marriage and human nature, when a couple discovers first hand that open marriage works better in theory than in practice.

The curtain raiser for this play will be "Sandbags" a one act post-Armageddon comedy by local playwright Max Burbank.

Weekend performances will take place at 40 Boylston St., and run through December 20. Each weekend there will be a Friday show at 8 p.m., two shows on Saturday at 6 and 8:30 p.m., and Sunday at 7 p.m.

Tickets are $10, except for the Saturday 6 p.m. show, and the Sunday show, when they will be $8.

Tickets are on sale now at Bostix and all Ticketron outlets. For more information call The Mass Bay Theatre Company at 731-1986.

Human resources, benefits programs explored

Human Resources Management and Pension and Employee Benefits Administration programs will be discussed at an informational session on Jan. 13, 6:30 to 8 p.m., at Bentley College's LaCava Campus Center, Room 300 A & B.

Program director will explain courses and seminars; faculty representatives and recent graduates will review professional development and career opportunities. Admission is free and refreshments will be served.

For more information, call the School of Continuing and Professional Studies at 891-2135.

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Registrations are now being accepted for beginning and advanced level 36-hour Desktop Publishing courses which will begin at Minuteman Tech in Lexington in early January.

Desktop Publishing I, intended for those with no previous desktop publishing experience, will meet on Tuesday and Thursday evenings from 6 to 9 p.m. from January 5 through February 11. Applicants should have basic familiarity with a Macintosh personal computer.

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MOVIE REVIEWS Rochelle Flynn

Wall Street Throw Mama

Wall Street Starring Michael Douglas, Charlie Sheen, Martin Sheen, Daryl Hannah. Directed by Oliver Stone. Produced by Edward R. Pressman. Written by Stone and Stanley Weiser. Rated R (profanity, nudity, sexual situations).

Monstrously out of proportion, **Wall Street** is a riot, although that's not exactly what director Oliver (Platoon) Stone had in mind. But huge close-ups, over-acting, bursts of music and a cast of thousands toss this tale of greed on the street right back to the epics of the Fifties. One expects Victor Mature or, at the very least, Elizabeth Taylor to make an appearance.

Only instead, one is (mis)treated to the emoting of Michael Douglas, hamming it up as super-rich, super-silly Gordon Gekko. His name is just one example of the low opinion Stone holds for his viewers. Just in case we don't catch on that he's a slimeball, Stone named him after a lizard. As for acting, Douglas has never before been so much like the old man, trembling cleft chin and all.

While "Wall Street" might loom larger-than-life, that's not to say it's lifeless. It lumbers along in an entertaining, if obvious, way. There isn't a sincere sentence in the film and those characters who aren't speaking in platitudes are busy swaggering, or preening. This is one of those really bad movies that is fascinating anyway, and Stone deserves credit for almost getting away with it.

Throw Mama From the Train Starring Danny DeVito, Billy Crystal, Anne Ramsey. Directed by DeVito. Produced by Larry Brezner. Written by Stu Silver. Rated PG-13 (profanity).

In what is one of the more inspired comedies of the season, Danny DeVito stars as the childlike victim of a boorish mama he's just dying to kill. Enter Billy Crystal, a writer suffering from a huge mental block, and you have **Throw Mama From the Train**, a successful take-off of Hitchcock's Stranger's on a Train.

DeVito, a would-be writer takes a creative writing course from Crystal, a writer who can't, thanks to the plagiaristic shenanigans of his ex-wife. When DeVito misinterprets Crystal's critique on a mystery story for real life, the two take off on a bumpy path full of homicidal potholes.

This is DeVito's first outing as a feature-length director, and the man's sense of humor is as black and biting as the characters for whom he is known. And for people who are turned off by the title, don't be. This is not a nasty, victimizing flick, it's just a very clever and very funny movie about a really nasty woman who happens to be somebody's mother.

Empire of the Sun Starring John Malkovich, Christian Bale. Directed by Steven Spielberg. Produced by Spielberg, Kathleen Kennedy, Frank Marshall. Screenplay by Tom Stoppard. Rated PG (profanity).

Set in China in 1941, **Empire of the Sun** is a huge, epic flick flowing with grand music and grandeur themes. If you break it down, it's only a small film about a British boy's lost youth in a Japanese concentration camp. But this small idea is so lost in the trappings of The Big Movie that what few touching moments there are become swallowed up in what is becoming typical Spielbergian

Christian Bale, however, is truly amazing as the 12-year-old who learns the hard way that people will do anything for a potato. As Bale grows up before us his polite softness crusts over as he accepts death and despair into his life.

While Spielberg captures some of the beauty and grandeur of Shanghai and relates the wonder with which youthful eyes view the world, he just doesn't come close enough. The film is too long and over-produced to be the masterpiece he was aiming for. A nice try, but not good enough.

MICHAEL DOUGLAS plays corporate raider Gordon Gekko in **Wall Street**, directed by Oliver Stone and produced by Edward R. Pressman.

Short Takes

Positive I.D. takes an ironic look at life in the suburbs while giving us a first-rate revenge drama. An independent film without a huge budget, it does have a few lagging moments, but creativity rules as a comatose rape victim pulls herself together once she learns how easy it is to change one's identity. Rated R. * * *

Walker is a pompous political "comedy" about William Walker, a fanatical soldier of fortune who proclaimed himself the President of Nicaragua in 1855 with the financial backing of Cornelius Vanderbilt. Director Alex Cox (Sid and Nancy) ruins a fascinating story with ridiculous lampoons, anachronistic jokes and mannered direction. Rated R. *

Three Men and a Baby is an effervescent remake of the leaden French flick, **Three Men and a Cradle**. Tom Selleck has regained his cinematic reputation as the gentle, caring, coping leader of three roommates who are suddenly saddled with a baby girl. As long as you don't ask too many sensible questions — like why three successful guys in their late thirties are all living together — this will go down as easy as a Gerber dessert. Rated PG. * * *

Planes, Trains and Automobiles certainly has its funny moments. How could it not, with Steve Martin and John Candy as two hapless travelers thrown together while trying to get home for Thanksgiving? But John Hughes, who wrote, produced and directed, just let the film ramble out of control. Yeah, the sight gags are great, but a real ending would have been better. Rated R. * *

Anna is a lush film made indelible by the strong performance of Sally Kirkland as a has-been actress trying to cope with anonymity. Not helping her much is the beautiful refugee who comes into her life, played adroitly by model Paulina Porizkova. This is an engrossing, intelligent story that will stick in your mind and give you something to think about. Rated PG-13. * * * ½

Nuts allows Barbra Streisand a tour de force performance as a prostitute up on a murder rap who may or may not be crazy, and not even her shrink knows for sure. Helping her fight for the right to be prosecuted as a sane person is public defender Richard Dreyfuss. And while everything is just a little too slick, and Barbra looks a little too good with all that soft backlighting, this is a gut-wrenching film full of nasty black humor. Rated R. * * * ½

Hope and Glory is John Boorman's remembrance of a childhood spent in an England where dropping bombs and air raids didn't deter him from having a wonderful time. Upbeat and often slyly funny, Boorman reminds us that even for people living with the constant reminder of their mortality, life goes on. Rated PG. * * * *

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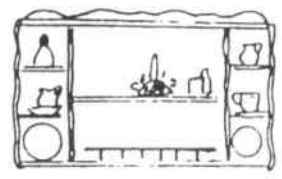

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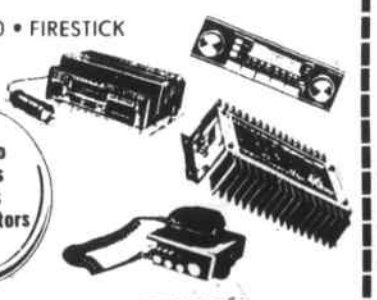

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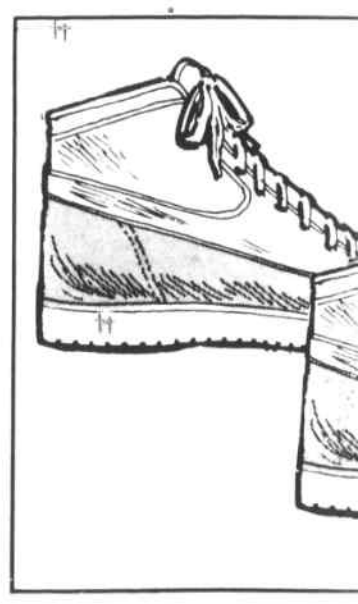

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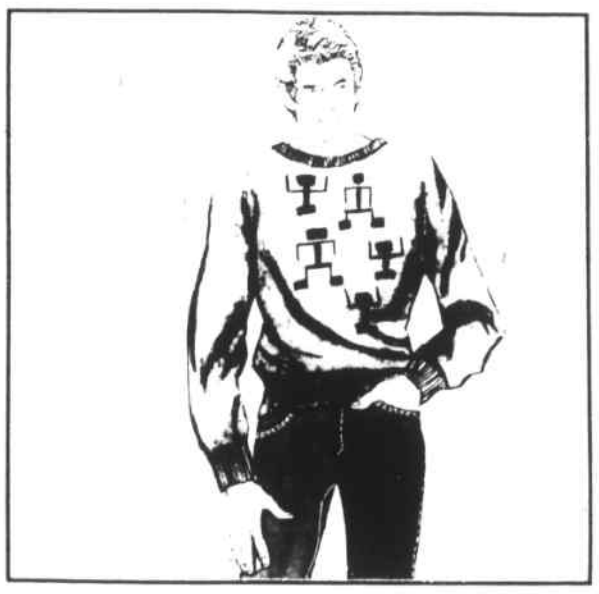

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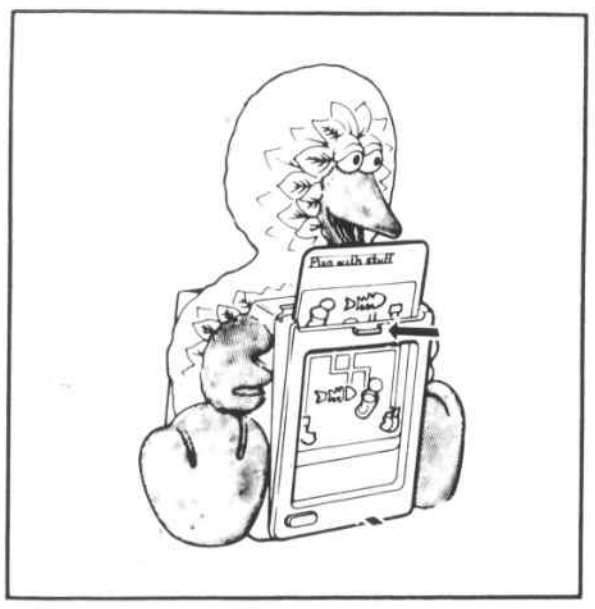

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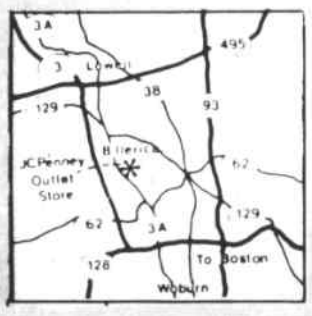

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By ANTHONY MANCONI

Christmas is a happy holiday for most people, especially the young. It can be a day of mixed emotions for some who are happy to see boys and girls who open their presents on Christmas morning and then shout with joy as they receive the very things they always hoped for. The sad part for some is knowing there's an empty chair because someone they loved is no longer with them.

Those of you who are fortunate enough to have an attic in your house know the feeling of nostalgia one gets on the very infrequent visits up there. It's a place where things are brought up to be stored for no other reason except for their wonderful memories of years gone by. To get up to my attic, I have to climb up a rickety stairway (crowded with pots, pans, mops, brooms, every step serving as a shelf), and then I have to wave the cobwebs out of my way until I finally reach the top.

I went up there last week to get a chair that Kathy needed, telling her that I would be back downstairs in a couple of minutes. I found the chair, folks, but I sat down in it, and spent over two hours looking at the pages of two photo albums that belonged to my dear mother.

There was a picture of me in my Boy Scout uniform, Troop 17, and one of my sister Kathleen in her first Communion dress. And, look at Dennis when he graduated from Boston College (he was supposed to become a priest but became a lawyer, "may God forgive him," my mother always said). The one photo that brought tears to my eyes was one of my late sister Mary at the piano and a room full of friends singing the tunes of the day. Uncle John Shea was in one picture with his faithful companion Rowan Fitzgerald. Here's one of my mother, center stage, singing (I am sure) her favorite, "The Rose of Tralee." That brought memories of my sister Maureen singing, "I found a broken heart among my souvenirs." Then she burst into tears as we tried to console her because we knew she meant Danny Cronin, who didn't come back from WW II.

I finally came downstairs and was greeted by Kathy with, "Well, I hope you enjoyed your visit with your relatives?" "Which ones?" I foolishly asked. "The bats in the belfry up there." I didn't say a word.

I remembered the story of Christmas, when the innkeeper said, "There is no room. I'm sorry sir, but you may use that stable there." Joseph thanked him, then slowly turned, and with Mary, walked in the barn's dim light. This happened oh, so long ago. Folks, what will our Christmas answer be? "I have no room as you can see," or will we say on bended knee, "Oh Infant Jesus, abide in me."

My Christmas presents to my many friends in the Middlesex East area: Fr. Robert Burns, the red sash of Monsignor; Bill McGarr, the John L. Sullivan "Man of Integrity Award"; Grace Boutwell, "the Personality Woman of the Year Award"; Edmond Baratta of Winchester, "an air-conditioned sedan chair" to use on his many trips to southern Arabia; Spike Boyle, a professorship at Boston College, teaching how he became a successful businessman, "Honesty, Integrity and Charity."

To Jimmy Amundsen of Mahoney's Rocky Ledge, a dogsled once used by Jim's great-great grandfather, South Pole explorer Roald Amundsen with roots in Woburn; Ann Turner of Reading, "a magic wand" so that everyone she touches with it will be blessed with her exuberance; Bill Burton, Wilmington Shriner and golfer, a "hole in one" like Lee Trevino had recently.

To Frank Mazzoni, wearer of size 13 shoes, a job with the Town stamping out grass fires; Robert Skelley of Stoneham Lumber, "the Chairman of the Board award"; for the newest galaxy of beautiful stars, Joan Curtis, Sharon Haggerty and Sissy Kelley, a "Hollywood movie contract," also one for Louis O'Malley, Robert Cronin and Mike Gaffny to replace the "Three Stooges."

To Edmund Sargent of Wilmington-Tewksbury, the "water boy award"; Joseph Foley of Tewksbury, a "visa" to visit his hometown, Charlestown (I'm a townie, too, you know). Larry Ahearn, a complimentary subscription for Jimmy Quinno's ballet classes; Arthur Marino of Stoneham, a contract to have his picture on 1,000,000 smile buttons; Tom and Kathleen Pecora of Winchester, a St. Bernard puppy as a companion for his two-pound Jack Russell Terrier pup he now has.

To Fr. Martin Ryan S.J., my thanks for teaching me to be an orator. Fr. Martin told me to put some marbles in my mouth like Demosthenes did and release one at a time as I spoke. "When I have lost all my marbles," he said, "you will then be on the road to becoming a great orator." My cousin Dave O'Donnell always said, "Father, Latin is a dead language, as dead as it can be. It killed the ancient Romans and now it's killing me." To Uncle John and Rowan Fitzgerald, "Think of the future, gentlemen, there is no present!"

Representative James Miceli (D. Tewksbury-Wilmington) recently hosted a day at the State House for the students of the Abundant Life Christian School in Wilmington. The students went on a guided tour and were briefed on the legislative process. Teachers with the students were Marsha Hancock, Karen Bengtson and Madelyn Dean. I wonder if they were told that holding public office is like dancing on a crowded dance hall floor. No matter how one twists and turns or slides and glides, he or she is bound to rub someone the wrong way.

Capt. Larz Neilson, Capt. of the Chanute Victory in WW II, is not only an expert mariner and and navigator, but he also is a great storyteller and writer. In my 19 years with the Navy, the only ship that I didn't get seasick on was the Carrier Wasp, on which I made Naval history. I was the only one of record who was "stung by a wasp" on her flight deck. The ship was undergoing sea trials five miles out of Boston. She was being overhauled in the navy yard and a new wood flight deck was almost finished, so there was a pile of teakwood still to be installed. A wasp must have hid in that pile of wood and dive-bombed me, so I had to go to sick bay. Everybody laughed about it, but I assure you that I didn't.

Aurelie Smith of Wilmington was a solid performer for the Dean Junior College field hockey team this past season. Field hockey was an unknown sport when I went to school. But quite a few of us were experts at playing hookey from school.

Congratulations to Allen Caproni for being named director of Lynnfield's Department of Public Works. It's no easy job, but if I were to choose a city or town to head the DPW, it would be Lynnfield.

Years ago I was one in a crew of college students working for the State one summer building sidewalks. "Are you the foreman?" a Lynnfield resident asked one sunny day. "Yes I am, sir," I replied. "Well," he said, "you and your men are wasting your time. Hardly anyone will use those sidewalks. We ride around in Mercedes, Porches and Jaguars.

That may have been true then, but my friend Jimmy Geary doesn't own a Jaguar. The closest thing to it is a beautiful "Tiger Cat." You can meet Jimmy every Saturday morning in Lynnfield Square in the Breakfast and Lunch Diner." Jimmy is the President of the Woodchips Fan Club. Your smile is the only requirement.

Father Edmund Parker of St. Theresa's Church in North Reading made the donation of the Msgr. Lane Scholarship and accepted by Terry Cappelli and Veronic Barnes for the Citizens' Scholarship Foundation.

Merry Christmas and Happy Holidays to all!

ROVING From S-1

about the recent firing of Ned Martin from the channel 38 Red Sox play-by-play team: it stinks. I grew up listening to Ned Martin's voice, and if you ask me, he's still the best baseball play-by-play announcer in the business. I hope Ned will be happy over at NESN (where he will continue to do Red Sox coverage), where he will most likely finish out his tv sportscasting career.

It is nice to see Woburn's John Carter back up with the Bruins. He's a terrific hockey player, and deserves the break to play regularly on the team. It's always nice to see local guys making the big leagues...Just a thought: what would it take to make this column the Official Column of the 1988 Winter Olympics? Probably more than any of us can afford.

This time just an opinion: by the time President Reagan gets around to his third meeting with General Secretary Mikhail Gorbachev next spring (providing Kremlin hard-liners don't force Gorbachev from office in the meantime), Reagan will have assured himself a place in history books for posterity's sake. By the time this column appears, a treaty on intermediate-range nuclear forces will probably have been signed, and if this is the case, next spring will likely produce a more significant arms-control treaty. What a terrific way for Reagan to end his eight years in the White House!

of '87 is finally having the impact economists predicted it would have — under the Christmas tree.

Our great and good buddy, Mark Smith, came up with a wonderful idea for wedding gift shopping. He suggested that you lease your wedding gifts. Sounds absurd, but think about it. With the chances of marriage lasting only one to three years, if you're under twenty-five, why not lease the gift, especially if it's an expensive one, and then return it when the couple splits up? Mark says the couple probably won't want your gift when they break up anyway, so why not return it yourself and save some money? I'm sure this suggestion will go over big with parents of the brides!

If you readers are thinking about buying yours truly a Christmas present, I'd like to suggest a few titles of books I've been dying to read: "Nights at the Alexandra," by William Trevor; "Sight Lines," by Arlene Croce; "Curious World: a New Yorker at Large," by Philip Hamburger; and "The Golden Age of Trash," a collection of drawings by Lee Lorenz. Well, if not for me, then perhaps some other avid reader on your Christmas list.

If you're planning to take in a movie this weekend, consider "Nuts," "Princess Bride," "Less Than Zero," "Positive I.D.," and "Barfly," but pass on "Planes, Trains and Automobiles," "Flowers in the Attic," "Baby Boom," and "Three Men and a Baby." You might want to see "Fatal Attraction" for the umpteenth time; it's still terrific, no matter how many times I see it.

One final suggestion: if you are looking for something spectacular to do this weekend, take in "Les Miserables," at the Shubert Theatre. That is, if you can get hold of tickets, which seem to be nonexistent at this point.

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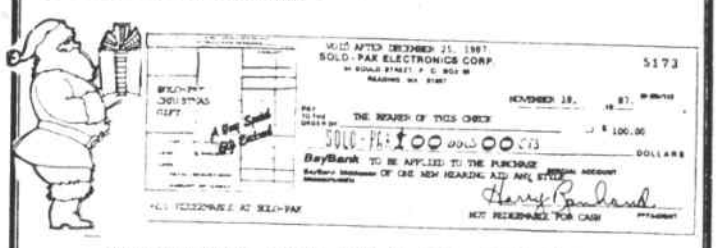
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Edaville Railroad is located on Route 58 in South Carver, four miles from Route 495 and 11 miles from Route 3 via Route 44. For more information, call (617) 866-4526.

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Frosty bridges are another concern for winter early birds. "Bridges tend to accumulate frost and ice whenever temperatures go down at night," Ryan explained. "By morning they are very slippery."

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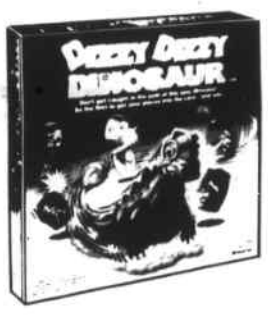

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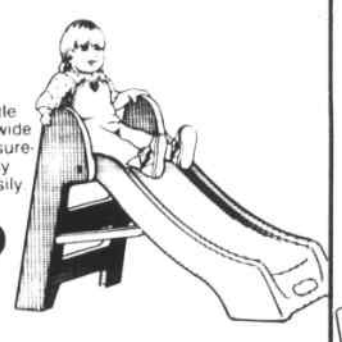

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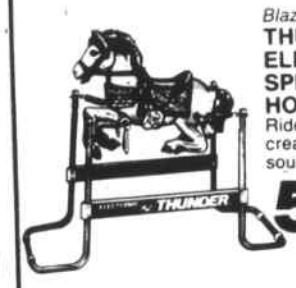

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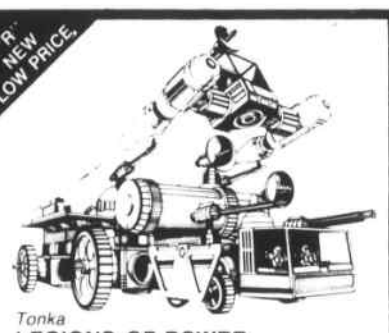

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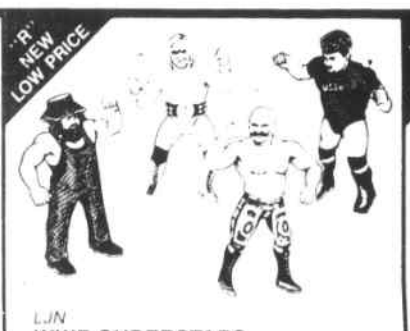

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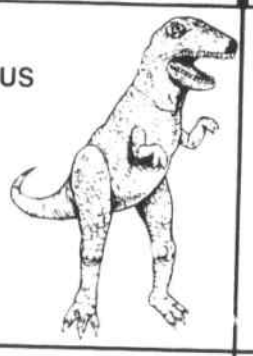

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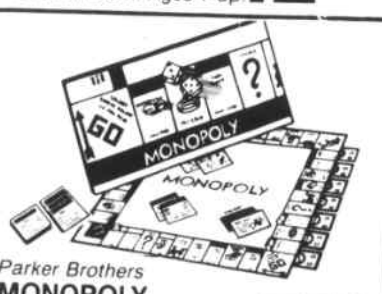

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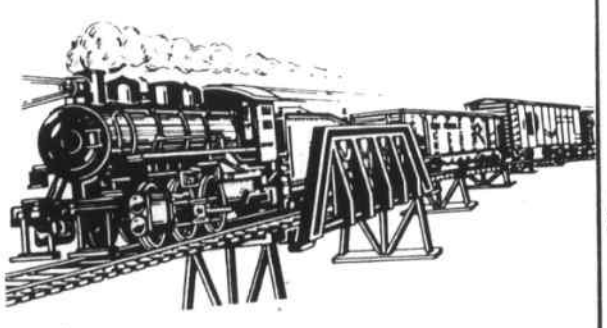

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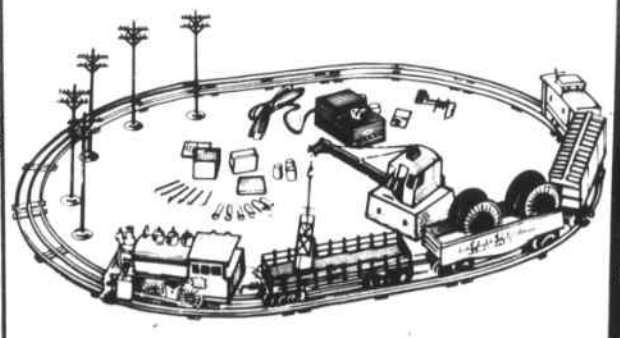

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ADVANCED LIFE SUPPORT SERVICES (ALS) celebrated its first year anniversary at a party at the Lahey Clinic, Burlington. Cutting the cake (l to r): Paul Fitzpatrick, ALS Director; Dr. Michael Erdos, Medical Director; Neil Stroman, Chairman of Consortium; Pam Cardino and Jim Higgins, Administrators; Leonard Redfern, Reading Fire Department Chief and Fred Shaw, No. Reading Fire Department Chief.

December 20

Take your Grannie Doll to tea

Television personality Janet Langhart will host a "Grannie Doll Tea" at The Ritz-Carlton, Boston on Sunday, December 20, from 2:30 to 5 p.m. in The Grand Ballroom. This holiday event has been organized to benefit Women's Inc., a non-profit Boston treatment center dedicated to keeping families together.

Ms. Eve Williams, supporter of Women's Inc. and creator of Grannie Doll Originals, will fill The Grand Ballroom with her Grannie Dolls, which were designed with love to capture the spirit of grandparents in family life. Each Grannie Doll is handcrafted, beautifully dressed in an old fashioned flavor. Grandma wears pantaloons, full country skirt, ruffled collar and cuffs and a discreet smile; Grandpa wears overalls and suspenders, with eyeglasses, moustache and beard. Those children or adults who have Grannie Dolls are encouraged to bring them to The "Grannie Doll Tea."

Janet Langhart will welcome Grannie Dolls, children and adults to an afternoon of story telling, raffles, door prizes and celebrity photographs. As a special keepsake of the event, guests will be able to have their picture taken with a life-size Grannie Doll, courtesy of Polaroid Spectra System.

The "Grannie Doll Tea" will feature a full tea buffet offering finger sandwiches, tea breads, crumpets, scones, eclairs and other pastries. A variety of teas, coffee, hot chocolate and mulled cider will also be served.

Cost to attend the "Grannie Doll Tea" is $25 per adult; price includes one child companion as a guest of The Ritz-Carlton.

Please call Restaurant Reservations at 536-5700, ext. 546 for reservations and more information.

Facts about wood stoves

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The purpose of these cards is to help to educate the public about wood stoves. The American Lung Association of Middlesex County is distributing these packages free of charge. Partial funding for this project was donated by BayBank Middlesex.

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New style heroes in demand

Coming Attractions

By William Pacino

LOCAL HEROES FEATURED

A new book, "Local Heroes," by community psychologist Bill Berkowitz, a professor at the University of Lowell, was published recently by the Lexington Press.

In his latest book, Berkowitz profiles 20 "ordinary people of extraordinary community accomplishment" as he reports on the rebirth of heroism in America.

In today's world of the anti-hero, according to Berkowitz, who also authored "Community Dreams" (1984) and "Community Impact" (1982), real live heroes still are flourishing, but they are a different breed from the ineffectual "celebrity" models of recent times.

Berkowitz sees the new breed of heroes as people on the local scene who started unique and enduring local community programs on their own, with little money, outside backing or technical expertise.

"Our need for heroes is as great as ever," the author says, "but celebrity heroes no longer do the job — and never did."

His newest book seeks to promote community service as a "new heroic model for our time."

The range of activities of the subjects for his book run from that of the Guardian Angels to the International Zucchini Festival, from neighborhood

flower planting efforts to the "9 to 5" organization.

The author uses first-person interviews to get his message across that it is personal qualities, raw enthusiasm and passion, along with determination and hard work, rather than celebrity, that distinguish local heroes.

MODELS AND MINIATURES

"On a Small Scale" recently opened at Wenham Museum, Exhibit of models and miniatures includes dolls' houses, miniature rooms, airplanes, blown glass scenes and figures, toy soldiers, trucks, etc. This exhibit continues through Jan. 31, Monday-Friday 11 a.m. to 4 p.m.; Saturday 1 to 4 p.m.; Sunday 2 to 5 p.m. Wenham Museum is located at 132 Main Street (Rte. 1A), Wenham (Exit 20N off Route 128). For further information, call (617) 468-2377.

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CARE reports that the Third World suffers 98 percent of all infant and child deaths. The statistics show that more than 9 million infants die each year worldwide. Of the 27 infants and children that die each minute, 26 are in developing countries.

According to CARE, Africa is still hard hit. In 1950, Africa accounted for 15 percent of all infant and child deaths, by 1980 it suffered 31 percent. Today, West Africa's infant and child mortality rate is 20 times that of Northern Europe.

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The brochure is well illustrated and can serve as an excellent instructional tool for inexperienced drivers as well as a refresher for veteran drivers."

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TOYS *from S-1*

But "when a kid uses his finger for a gun, there's not much you can do about it," she admits.

War play often surfaces no matter how hard teachers or parents try to keep it submerged. Bruno Bettelheim, a pioneer in the child-development field, writes in his latest book, "A Good Enough Parent" (Knopf, $18.95): "Often a child's desire to play with toy guns is mainly motivated by his wanting to be able to protect himself symbolically. If his parents prevent him from doing so, he feels deprived of a chance to protect himself by those who ought to be his natural protectors."

Mr. Bettelheim also recommends, however, that parents take advantage of such play to point out the consequences of shooting and killing in terms a child can grasp. If the target is a parent, for example, he suggests asking the child who's going to pour their milk or serve their ice cream if mom or dad were shot.

That's related to a main point in the book by Carlsson-Paige and Levin: that the best approach by a concerned parent or teacher might be thoughtful intervention in war play, rather than its outright ban or a laissez faire, let the kids alone, stance.

They suggest, for instance, that in the midst of a youthful G.I. Joe battle, a adult could ask whether Cobra (the arch bad guy) has a home, or whether he's hurt and needs attention.

Anything, they say, to insert a bit of humanity and help children expand their play beyond repetitive, stylized violence.

And is there any relation between a child's love of war play and what he becomes later in life?

When children "wish to engage in such play we should accept it as such: play that is important to them and that foretells nothing about their future lives," Bettelheim counsels in his book.

Carlsson-Paige concurs in principle, noting that she was herself an avid fan of cap guns as a child. But she is concerned about the politically tinged packaging blurbs and cartoon plots that envelop some of the action figure toy lines.

The message, she says, is that the world is a dangerous place and you have to arm yourself to be safe. "We have to think seriously about the culture we're conveying to children," she warns.

You may enter poems in contest

The Saint Francis Institute has selected Father Reinaldo Matos of Sts. Peter and Paul Church in Lawrence as its poet of October.

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There will be a monthly prize: Recognition as Poet of the Month of SFI; and secondly, a ticket for a free assessment at SFI (or $25). From among Poets of the Month, one Poet Of The Year of SFI will be chosen by Oct. 4, 1988. The prize for Poet Of The Year will be: a Gold Certificate free course at SFI (or $100). At the end of the contest, all receive an anthology of poems submitted. Saint Francis Institute reserves the right to approve and copy all works for the purpose of the contest.

Poems may be forwarded to Poetry Contest SFI, P.O. Box 263, Andover, Ma. 01810. For more information, call 851-7910.

Dealing with 'Holiday Blues'

Every holiday season you read them and this year is no exception. Another article on preparing you for the possibiity of getting a case of the "Holiday Blues." You've heard it all before...how it's a hard time for people because their high expectations set them up for disappointment, or how people either feel overwhelmed by family obligations or depressed because they have no one, or about how the thrill of that special $300 gadget you wanted for Christmas just doesn't do it for you like you thought it would. Let's face it, it's the holidays, the time to be merry! You've waited all year for them, and now that they're here, you're supposed to be happy...but you're not!

All kidding aside, there is a good reason why articles on the "Holiday Blues" are widely published during the Christmas Season. Research studies and the clinical experience of many therapists indicate that during the holiday season, there is a significant increase in cases of depression. Many people experience an extreme feeling of isolation and disappointment. For them, the holidays may feel anti-climatic. Understanding some of the causes for feeling "down" during and after the holidays, can help prepare you and your family for dealing with the "Holiday Blues."

The "Holiday Blues," to a large extent, is an appropriate emotional response to the sudden surge of activity, advertising messages, family obligations, and overall frenzy of gift buying during the season. For people who work full time jobs, keeping up with the demands of the holidays cause stress levels to rise. Other commitments, such as company parties and social obligations add another set of pressures. Overindulgence in alcohol and food at these occasions can cause people to feel poorly, both physically and mentally. People who have a tendency to overindulge regularly, should be particularly careful during the holidays due to the availability of large quantities of free food and alcohol. All these factors coupled with the fast pace of the season can leave people feeling "worn out" long before New Year's Day.

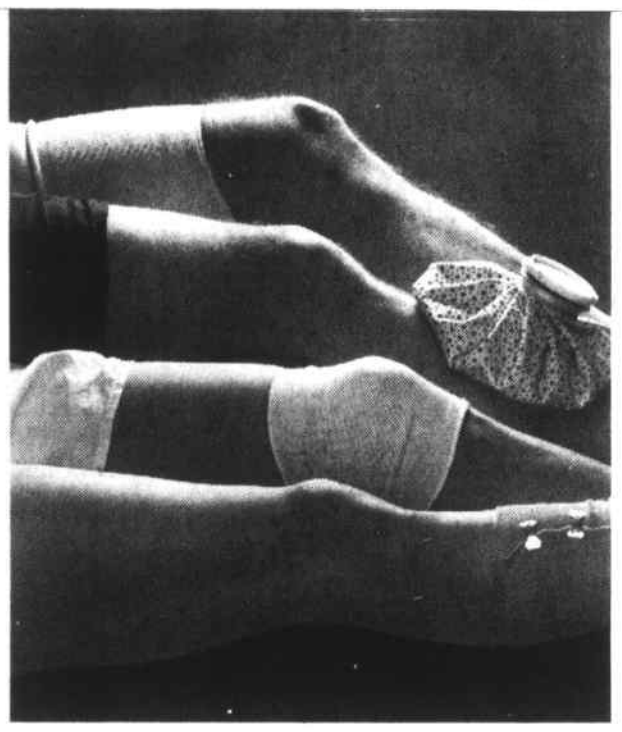
Pressure associated with the holidays is just one facet of the "Holiday Blues." On the flip side, many individuals experience a sense of depression which can stem from loneliness, and often guilt. The end of the year marks the end of a period of time in which many people may feel they haven't accomplished enough. Filled with disappointment and guilt over the past year's "unfinished business," they may feel that they have "wasted another year." It's important that these individuals focus on all the things they have accomplished during the year.

People who have lost a loved one, are recently divorced or have no close family to share the holidays with, are particularly vulnerable to depression at this time. It may be helpful for them to spend time around the holidays with someone; a friend, neighbor, or work acquaintance. On the other hand, spending too much time with relatives can also be an emotionally charged situation, which may either awaken sadness associated with a longing for more closeness or conversely, long-standing anger towards certain family members.

People who are prone to depression in general are also at risk for becoming more depressed on the holidays. Awareness of this tendency can at least help to lessen the intensity of the depression.

Most importantly, severe depression should never be taken lightly. It is important to talk to someone if you are feeling particularly depressed or isolated. There are many resources available that offer help including: hotlines, the clergy, self-help groups and mental health professionals.

Whether you are feeling overwhelmed by the holidays, have a bad case of the "Holiday Blues," or are really depressed and have been for sometime, try to remember that you are not alone. Many people are feeling stressed. It's normal during the holiday season. There are many resources available to help you cope and even more opportunities for you to help someone else. Until next year...Happy Holidays...and by the way, they can be happy, it's not just a greeting.



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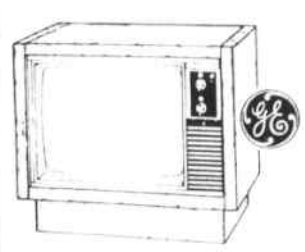
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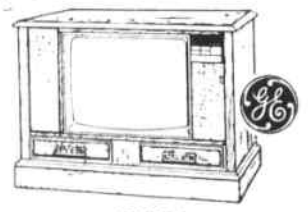
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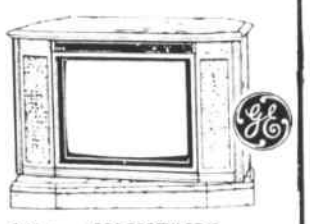
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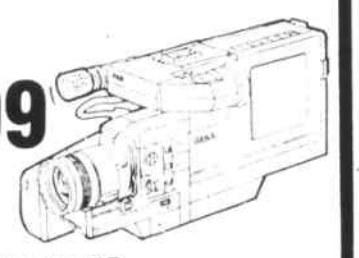
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compensation. The rule was that each 'weary-willie' should cut so much wood in order to pay for his bed and breakfast. But the travelers soon learned and managed to arrive too late for their stint in the wood pile."

Another favorite theme:

"In 1820 there was a committee of five appointed to report on the alarming situation of the inhabitants of the town resulting from idleness, intemperance and dissipation...

"Then came the Civil War and another slump in intemperance. In order better to regulate the sale of liquor, in 1863 the town of North Reading took out a State License to sell liquor ... (but) the reports show that the business was run at a loss ...

"During the period of national prohibition from 1918 to 1931 there was some bootlegging. Then with the repeal of the prohibitory laws the town of North Reading decided, at a poorly attended meeting, to go license. Now there are 11 licensed places along the main street; two selling bottled goods and nine purportedly selling liquor along with food.

"Evidently it is the same old story over again. In the Beverly Evening Times for February 11, 1944, there appeared:

" 'The saloon is back, the only difference being that now women fight with men for a place at the bar. Juvenile delinquency has attained the proportions of a national scandal. Bootlegging and hijacking are today rapidly moving towards the front page in many cities. The Federal Government has itself gone into the bootlegging business in Georgia and Missouri by selling federal licenses to liquor dispensers whose activities are prohibited by state law.' This is putting the situation in strong language, but the statement is true. Evidently we could stand a revival of the old-time Puritan sentiment."

LePage was to hope for such a revival in vain.

As a result of his thematic approach to history, unhappily, LePage's local history is marred, a little more than most, by the intrusion of his own political and social biases. Still, it is a useful and entertaining document.

GRIM BUT FAMOUS, North Reading native Timothy Flint — best-selling 19th century author, pioneer, minister and missionary — looked home with longing from the Mississippi Valley as the "desolate land of the stranger." Portrait hangs in North Reading's town library.

(Jim Rouillard photo)

There is, of course, more to the history of North Reading, in a quiet way, to be gleaned from LePage's chronicle and other local archives. The town has produced its share of the rich and famous, including George Root, the composer of the popular Civil War song "Tramp, Tramp, Tramp the Boys are Marching," and other martial and religious songs. Though born in Sheffield, the composer was raised on North Reading's Willow Lane.

Timothy Flint managed to return to North Reading, where he died in 1840. For Samuel LePage, writing in 1943 — the times obviously seemed bad enough. Forty-four years later, he would no doubt be far more chagrined to see with what a vengeance the times have continued to change.

Yet, like Timothy Flint, he might if he would still be able to find considerable comfort in North Reading: from the still pleasant town common with its two-and-a-half century sampling of fine architecture to the bright slash of the meadow pink and the note of the lark.

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Smoke pollution being filtered out of American workplace

By Kerry Elizabeth Knobelsdorff
Staff writer of The Christian Science Monitor

Boston

In the classic newsroom setting, "you usually think of smoke, coffee, and greasy hamburgers," says Ellen Howard, head of personnel at the Lawrence Eagle-Tribune in Lawrence, Mass.

In her office, however, as well as others scattered across the country, the air is starting to clear. Writers and editors may be hunched over computer keyboards, surrounded by the litter of coffee cups and lunch bags, but there won't be any cigarette butts lying around.

In mid-November, managers at the Tribune banned smoking in all work areas and designated one-third of the cafeteria as the new and only smoking section. The policy has been a success so far, says Ms. Howard, who adds that when a new exhaust system is put in, even the smoke that remains will be filtered out.

At the Daily Hampshire Gazette in nearby Northampton, Mass., where a similar policy exists, managing editor David Melchior remarks that "it's strange to come to a paper and find no one smoking."

Strange now, perhaps, but clear air may soon become the norm in a majority of newsrooms and offices across America.

According to a report this week by the Bureau of National Affairs and the American Society for Personnel Administration, smoke pollution is indeed being filtered out of the American workplace.

The study finds that the number of companies having no policies on smoking and none under consideration has been cut in half since last year, to 22 percent. And the number of companies that totally ban smoking inside their facilities has doubled to 12 percent during that same time period.

Restrictions on lighting up, as well as practices like hiring only nonsmokers, have multiplied dramatically, because of rising health and legal concerns and workers speaking out. Public pressure has also forced some airlines to forbid smoking on some short flights.

The latest surgeon general's report on the hazards of "involuntary smoking" concluded, among other things, that simply separating smokers from nonsmokers "within the same air space may reduce but does not eliminate exposure of nonsmokers to environmental tobacco smoke."

The report also concludes that tobacco smoke acts with other pollutants, such as asbestos, nickel, silica dust, and radium, which can multiply the effects of possibly dangerous pollutants already present in the workplace.

Since smoking is not a legal right, but a privilege, a body of law – based on the recent health findings – has resulted in the award of disability benefits, unemployment compensation benefits, injunctive relief, and negligence claims against employers by nonsmokers.

The issue is important enough to push a few innovative companies even further: Cummings Properties Management in Woburn, Mass., for example is paying its workers $500 to drop the habit altogether; Codex Corporation, a division of Motorola Inc., in Canton, Mass., supports its employees in smoker cessation programs. "If you don't stay smoke-free, they don't reimburse you," says Codex spokeswoman Colleen Creeden.

In the past, bans on smoking in offices were rare. They were meant to comply with fire safety or product protection codes, says Jennifer Pepino, assistant director at the Smoking Policy Institute, a nonprofit research organization based in Seattle.

And for a long time, fear that "the sky would fall on them" kept many companies from making a dramatic change in their policy, says Regina Carlson, executive director at the New Jersey bureau of GASP, Group Against Smoking Pollution.

A number of companies still reflect this fearful or negligent attitude in their smoking policies, Ms. Pepino says. "One company told me they weren't interested in any smoking policy," she explains. "Even if an employee had a breathing problem, they responded, 'we can afford to be sued.' "

But increasingly, companies are finding that smokers don't protest when asked not to light up. They're often quite surprised.

"I just don't think [smokers] realized they were bothering people," says Patricia Viscardi, occupational health service director at Honeywell Bull Inc., in Newton, Mass., which recently tightened its smoking restrictions.

Rita Addison, president and founder of Clean Air Associates, says that while society hasn't paid attention to smoking for a long time, that attitude has almost completely changed. Her three-year-old consulting firm has helped set up smoking control programs in hospitals, small and large companies, and nonprofit organizations, for a total of 125,000 employees. These types of programs make allowances for the education and adjustment of employees.

Like Ms. Carlson and Ms. Addison, people who have been fighting smoke pollution for years expect 100 percent smoke-free offices in the near future. Already, at least 10 percent of American companies have reached that point, says the Bureau of National Affairs Inc. But separate designated smoking areas are costly.

Although 79 percent of the companies surveyed by the Smoking Policy Institute have some sort of smoking policy, the institute criticizes the "Band-Aid approach" taken by many.

Simply setting up segregated smoking areas may not be enough, since sidestream smoke may circulate throughout the whole building, says Pepino, and a good many smoking areas have yet to be properly ventilated if such policies are to be effective. The expense of such systems is one major deterrent.

The institute also discovered that the primary, and perhaps initial, motivation for most companies' smoking policies is to conform to local clean-air ordinances. Honeywell Bull was mentioned as a company that set up a "weak response" to its city ordinance. Since then, however, it has strengthened its policy by including a smoking room with outside ventilation, says the company's Ms. Viscardi.

The most successful and creative programs have been those that don't put up with annoying or harmful air pollution, she says, but at the same time include smokers in the decisionmaking process.

"You have to listen to all your employees," says Pepino at the Smoking Policy Institute.

New test on market to determine body's alcohol level

TestAhol, an inexpensive easy-to-use, saliva test of the body's alcohol level was introduced December 1st by TestAll, Inc., a marketing manufacturing, research and development firm located in Boston. This significant new consumer product now allows people to test their body's alcohol level, in private, before operating a motor vehicle or entering into other situations that could be potentially dangerous due to the physical effects of alcohol on the body. It also provides an accurate and inexpensive means for others to test a person who is thought to be under the influence of alcohol.

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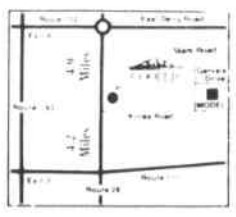

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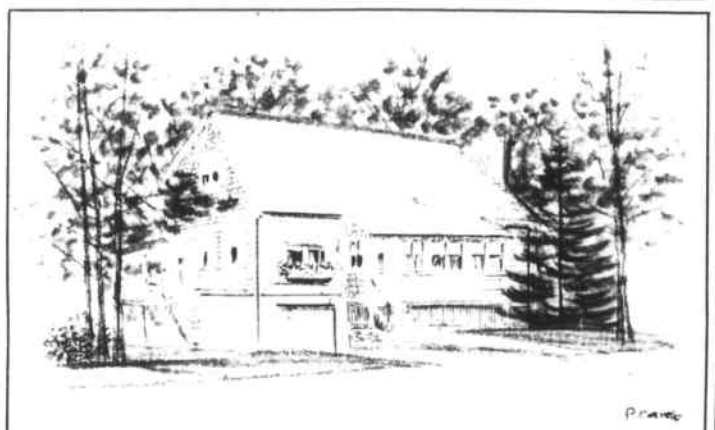

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ENERGY SAVING STILL COUNTS

Energy efficiency vs. frills

Many home buyers choose a Jacuzzi over better insulation

By Peter Tonge
Staff writer of The Christian Science Monitor

Cambridge, Mass.

LIZ FOX is as concerned as anyone else about current tensions among the oil-producing states of the Middle East. But the Cambridge-based specialist in energy-efficient construction sees a slight silver lining to these tensions. They just might knock a "little sense" into new-home buyers.

"Everyone who looks ahead further than next week," she says, "knows that our current good fortune in low-priced oil won't last more than five or 10 years even if the Middle East stabilizes." She is aware, for instance, that industrialist Armand Hammer forecasts oil at around $100 a barrel by the turn of the century.

What bothers Ms. Fox are the tales builders bring to the "residential building science" seminars she organizes around the country. Too many are saying the same thing: When the homeowners have to decide between a better insulation package or an oak staircase or a Jacuzzi, "the staircase and the Jacuzzi win out most of the time."

Leon Trueman, who manages Hancock Building Materials Inc. in South Paris, Maine, concurs. Hancock markets a passive solar home designed to cope with the rugged winters of northern New England, and time was when Mr. Trueman would sell six or more of these homes in a year. Now he's down to half that number.

When energy prices were high, the first priority in a new home was energy performance, followed by good looks, Trueman says.

"Buyers can get both," he points out, "but today if they can afford only one, good looks generally win out."

David Sloan, a senior editor at Practical Homeowner magazine, also faults some builders in this respect.

"They know what sells," he says. "Cosmetics. People buy what looks good to them, so builders go in for great entryways and round-top windows."

Ads in major magazines devoted to home construction (Practical Homeowner and New England Builder excepted) tend to run 20 to 1 in favor of amenities and cosmetic options over energy efficient ones.

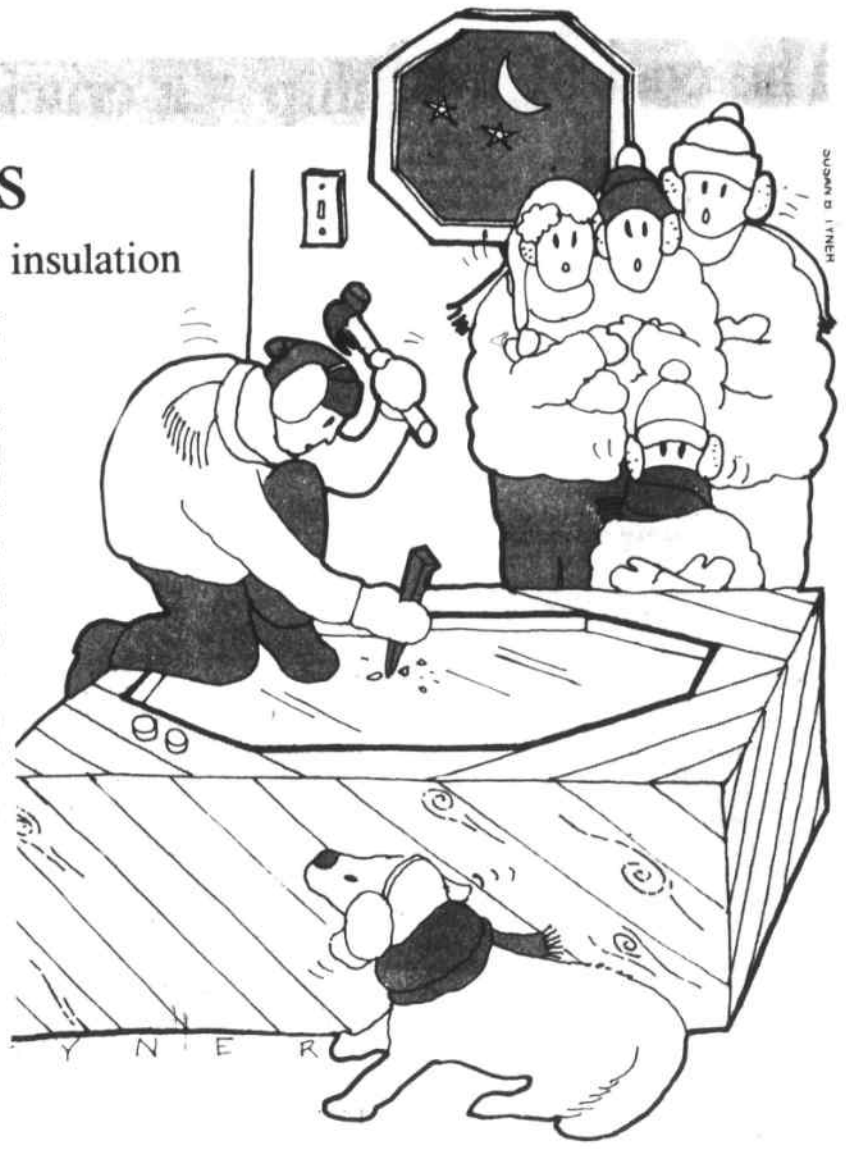
Energy efficiency, it seems, simply isn't seen as important enough to make it a top priority with most buyers these days, yet even by today's inexpensive-energy standards an uninsulated home of average size in Massachusetts can cost about $2,000 a year to heat.

As Fox points out, those homeowners who take steps to contain their heating and cooling costs while their house is being built will have much more discretionary income in the years to come. The need, then, is to choose draught-free construction, good quality in doors and windows, and good insulation – though not necessarily "super-insulation."

After the oil crises of the early '70s, the industrial nations of the world scrambled to conserve energy every way they could. In housing that meant adding insulation, including 12-inch-thick super-insulated walls, sometimes turning to double-envelope construction – a sort of house within a house – and adding various solar heating features. Double-paned windows became standard in all new windows, and even triple-paned for windows on the shady side.

The latest glass technology allows heat and light into a room, yet once it is indoors the glass retains the heat as effectively as a moderately insulated wall. Still other formulations, used in west-facing windows or homes in warmer latitudes, let in light but exclude nearly all the heat.

Materials such as Tyvek are another more recent innovation. Tyvek wraps around the house immediately behind the siding, keeping out the wind, yet allowing interior moisture vapor to pass through.



In the scramble to cut heating and cooling costs in the decade immediately after the first sharp increase in oil prices, many energy-saving measures were adopted, and some accompanying mistakes made. But the flaws in the new systems have since been uncovered, so that today most builders, particularly in the cooler regions of the country, "have mastered the techniques," according to Kate O'Brien of New England Builder. "They know about vapor barriers, wind barriers, insulation, and site orientation."

Even with today's moderate energy costs, some builders in the colder north use their energy package as a marketing tool, "and all good builders will respond to an informed client," she says.

So, to get what they want in energy efficient construction, would-be home buyers should ask several questions of the builder. They include:

- Can he site or orient the house so that the living areas face the south? If this is not feasible or if a spectacular view demands a different siting, are there other ways that winter sun can be introduced into the home?
- Will the home be sufficiently insulated? State building codes generally specify the R-value (resistance to heat transfer) for a given region.
- Will the home be reasonably airtight? Total air tightness isn't necessary or even desirable. But if the house is very tight, what steps are being taken to ensure air quality and moisture control? In particular, are adequate, quiet exhaust fans being installed in the kitchen, bathroom, and any other stuffy room?
- Will combustion air be ducted directly from the outside to any fireplace or furnace? This is particularly important in a tightly constructed home.
- What heating system is planned? Electric baseboard heat is cheap to install but costly to run. Avoid it. During their lifetime, more efficient though more costly systems keep repaying for themselves over and over again.
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- Finally, is the design such that the house can vent itself in summer? This generally requires a relatively open plan that allows cooling breezes to move unimpeded through the house and exit, preferably under the eves or through some other high point in the home.

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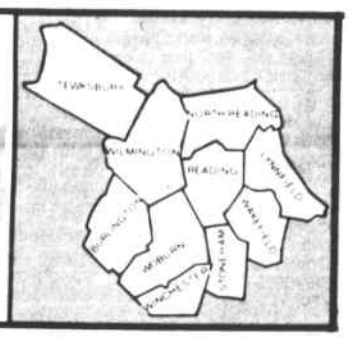

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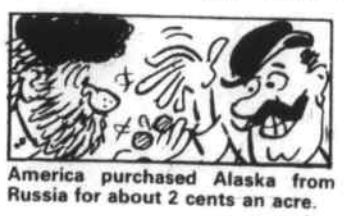

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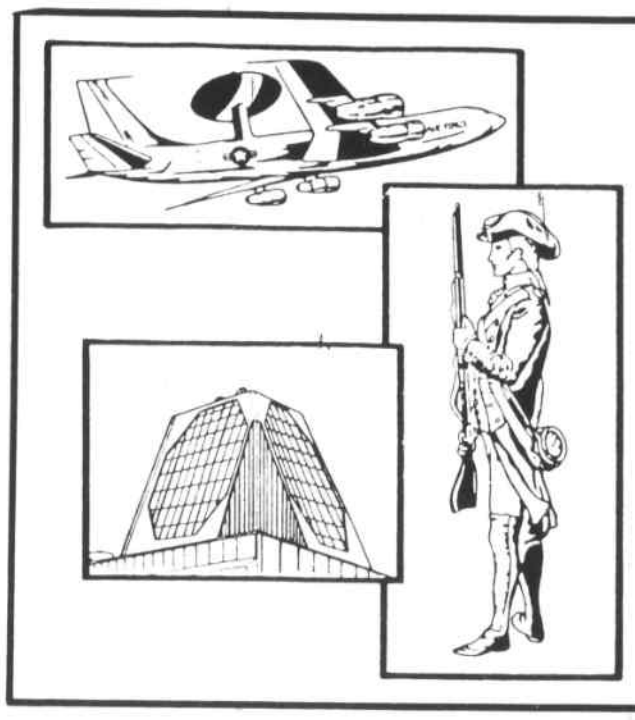

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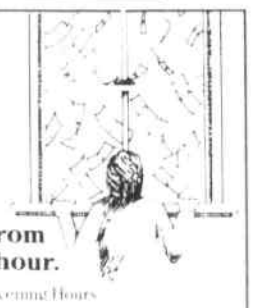

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Like numbers? Here is your chance to learn the day to day operation of our Accounts Payable Department. Reporting to the Accounts Payable Supervisor, you will voucher invoices and travel related expense reports, match invoices with purchase orders and learn to perform preliminary audits. We will train the right person.

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EOE B14-16

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PART TIME

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Addison Wesley, a local educational publishing company, currently has a challenging entry-level opportunity in our International Marketing Department.

Secretary

This position supports the Product Information Manager in secretarial, administrative and clerical functions. Responsibilities include typing, filing, telex and faxing, some customer service, and preparing for trade shows.

The ideal candidate must type a minimum of 45 wpm, have knowledge of IBM PC, and good telephone manner. Prior secretarial experience a plus.

Interested candidates should forward a resume and cover letter to Michelle Sullivan at the address below. Only qualified candidates will be contacted. All other resumes will be kept on file.

Addison-Wesley Publishing Company

Route 128, Reading, MA 01867

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— FULL TIME —

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Credit and Collection Asst.

This individual will collect payments from overdue accounts. Responsibilities include initiating correspondence and phone calls, reviewing monthly statements and preparing periodic status reports. Prior collection experience preferred.

Clerk Typist II

This person will type assigned materials and provide clerical support to the department. This includes mailing statements, customer contact and typing letters. Strong typing skills required.

Both positions require moderate CRT, adding machine and word processing skills in addition to strong written and oral communication skills.

Interested candidates should send a resume and cover letter to Michelle Sullivan at the address below. Only qualified candidates will be contacted. All other resumes will be kept on file.

Addison-Wesley Publishing Company

Route 128, Reading, MA 01867

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Purchasing Clerk

Rapid growth distributor requires entry level purchasing clerk. Responsibilities include: processing and expediting purchase orders, interfacing with warehouses and vendors, general office work and data entry. Excellent growth potential with competitive salary and benefits.

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ACCOUNTING CLERK

This position is responsible for handling daily general accounting transactions in the accounts payable and receivable area. Candidate should have 1 to 3 years experience. Iris Graphics Inc., is a rapidly growing manufacturing company of 35 people which offers competitive salary, major medical, dental, life and disability insurance, 10 paid holidays and 12 vacation days per year. Pleasant working conditions. Interested candidates please send resume to:

Personnel Department

IRIS GRAPHICS INC.

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PART TIME

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Please contact:

Carol Fehr

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BUSINESS

Bard Cardiosurgery Division designs, develops, and manufactures a wide range of products for the preservation of life in patients with vascular and/or cardiovascular disease. Our products are critical to the advancement of medical technology. We currently have openings in our Accounts Payable Department:

Accounts Payable Clerks

We have two positions requiring a minimum of 1 year's experience in an Accounts Payable Department. Our candidates will be involved in all aspects of the payable function including inventory payables processing, reconciliation of various payable accounts for month end closing, resolving major issues with suppliers and maintaining necessary files. Accuracy and prior job experience together with good communication skills are a must in the above positions.

Bard Cardiosurgery Division offers excellent salaries and comprehensive benefits including medical and dental insurance, as well as 100% tuition reimbursement, and all the resources of our parent company, C.R. Bard with divisions and offices worldwide.

Interested candidates, please submit resume with salary history to Personnel Manager, Bard Cardiosurgery Division, C.R. Bard, Inc., 129 Concord Road, P.O. Box M, Billerica, MA 01821.

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BARD

BUSINESS

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Underground Camera

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Please send your resume to the Personnel Manager or call at 935-3050. Rainin Instrument Co., Mack Road, Woburn, MA 01801.

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- **DATA ENTRY CLERKS**

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273-1260 B16-18

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Screening Committee
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By December 30, 1987

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Amersham Corporation, the leader in the field of radiography, is in the process of expanding the operations of the Burlington, Massachusetts facility. The following positions are immediately open:

Health Physics and Safety Assistant

Design Engineer

These two positions require a college degree in a related field and 3-5 years' industrial experience in the position indicated.

Send resume to: **Mary Starble at Amersham Corporation, 40 North Avenue, Burlington, MA 01803 or call 272-2000 ext. 254** for an appointment. Amersham is an equal opportunity employer.

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Amersham

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We are seeking a part time secretary/receptionist for a small Sales office. Hours are Monday thru Thursday, 5PM-9PM.

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Please contact Maureen Campbell

Docktor Pet Centers, Inc.
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BUSINESS

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS

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GENERAL OFFICE

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Competitive salary and excellent benefits package.

Contact Deb Hankins:

935-4070

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CUSTOMER SERVICE

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For appointment call Rita Dee at:

667-0902, Ext. 33

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SALES & ACCOUNTING CLERK

We are a small, fast-growing company in need of a clerk/receptionist for our sales and accounting department. This is a unique opportunity for someone who enjoys a variety of tasks.

In the sales area you will be responsible for inputting data on our computerized order entry system, maintaining customer files, and answering the telephone. In the accounting department, you will be responsible for data entry, collections and maintaining accounts payable files. In both areas there will be some light typing.

The ideal candidate will have excellent organizational and spelling skills, some bookkeeping experience and a pleasant and professional telephone manner. Post high school education is a plus.

We offer an excellent salary and benefits package in addition to a pleasant working environment.

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SECRETARY

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938-0718

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APA
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B27tf

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Call Charlie at 935-9700

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BUSINESS

Bard Cardiosurgery Division designs, develops, and manufactures a wide range of products for the preservation of life in patients with vascular and/or cardiovascular disease. Our products are critical to the advancement of medical technology. We currently have openings in our Accounts Payable Department.

Accounts Payable Clerks

We have two positions requiring a minimum of 1 year's experience in an Accounts Payable Department. Our candidates will be involved in all aspects of the payable function including inventory payables processing, reconciliation of various payable accounts for month end closing, resolving major issues with suppliers and maintaining necessary files. Accuracy and prior job experience together with good communication skills are a must in the above positions.

Bard Cardiosurgery Division offers excellent salaries and comprehensive benefits including medical and dental insurance, as well as 100% tuition reimbursement, and all the resources of our parent company, C.R. Bard with divisions and offices worldwide.

Interested candidates, please submit resume with salary history to Personnel Manager, Bard Cardiosurgery Division, C.R. Bard, Inc., 129 Concord Road, P.O. Box M, Billerica, MA 01821.

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BARD

BUSINESS

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We are looking for well-rounded, cheerful person to imput information into our new computer. The ideal candidate will have proper computer imputting experience and be able to do so in a quick accurate manner.

We are a fast growing company in Woburn that needs people to grow with us.

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Responsibilities for ½ One Write manual system, ½ Computerized A/R, A/P trial balance to general ledger, credit, collections, commission reports, ADP payroll, bank statements, etc. Salary from $23,000-$30,000, good benefits.

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Underground Camera

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Must be familiar with G/L, A/P, A/R. Two plus years experience preferred. Salary commensurate with experience. Position also includes time and materials billing, contract tracking, collections, purchase order management and other duties. Woburn office of multi-state company.

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- **RECEPTIONIST**
- **CREDIT AND COLLECTION**
- **DATA ENTRY CLERKS**

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273-1260 B16-18

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Burlington, MA 01803
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Please contact Maureen Campbell

Docktor Pet Centers, Inc.
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SECRETARY

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Tues., Thurs., Sun., 5 to 8PM, Lexington

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Mellon Financial Services

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623-1400

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NEWSPAPER PRODUCTION

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Please call Mark at:

438-1660

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Mediplex of Lexington

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Earn up to $500/week.

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ESU, INC.
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Our 200-bed medical rehabilitation hospital has the following openings:

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Full time position for storeroom receiver. Hours: Mon.-Fri., 7am-3:30pm; no weekends. Requirements: high school graduate. Experience preferred.

Contact: Paul McGillvray at 935-5050, ext. 271.

Rounds Cook

Full time position to work 40 hours/week - 4 days per week and every third weekend. Experience preferred.

Contact: Ed Ciampolillo at 935-5050, ext. 274.

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New England Rehabilitation Hospital
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Woburn, MA 01801

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In Woburn call Mr. A. G.

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RECEIVER

Experience preferred in all phases of receiving including paper work involved. Must be energetic, enthusiastic and self-motivated. Full time.

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General stock duties including organizing and carrying fabrics. No experience necessary. Full and part time hours.

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Woburn Mall G10-16 • 12

Mechanics

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For interview call John Devaney

273-1340

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GENERAL HELP

Assist with general maintenance in small Woburn laboratory. Includes some driving, cleaning, repairing, and odd jobs. Also includes keeping inventory of items and ordering supplies. Growth potential for hard-working, responsible and reliable person.

Inquire at:

DENNISON ENVIRONMENTAL
35 Industrial Parkway
Woburn, MA 01888

932-9400 G30TF • 5

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North Woburn printing company needs person with machine maintenance background. Good pay, benefits, working conditions.

Call Ralph or Paul at:

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SPARE DRIVER WAREHOUSE PERSON

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Woburn, MA 01801

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Full Time SHIPPING CLERK

Entry level position available in busy shipping/receiving office. Varied responsibilities will include customer contact and assorted clerical work. No experience necessary, we will train.

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ROHTSTEIN CORP.
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935-8300 G10-16

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MADICO, INC.

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GENERAL HELP

Amersham Corporation, the leader in the field of radiography, is in the process of expanding the operations of the Burlington, Massachusetts facility. The following positions are immediately open:

Hot Lab Technician
Assembler
Machinist
Shipper/Receiver
Customer Service
Electronics Technician
Quality Control Technician
Inventory Control/ Receiving

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Amersham

GENERAL HELP

Laundry Help

- ***Are you dependable?***
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- ***Would you like the convenience of flexible hours between 3pm-11pm?***

If you answer is yes, then **Woburn Nursing Center** has full time Laundry positions for you.

In addition to an excellent starting salary we offer a benefits package including:

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- holidays and personal days
- medical insurance
- dental insurance
- weekend differential
- 2 weeks vacation

Part time shifts are also available for individuals willing to work 8 hours per day, minimum 3 times per week.

For more information call **(617) 933-8175.**

Woburn Nursing Center
Francis Street, Woburn, MA
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FULL TIME DAY COOK

Excellent pay. Flexible hours. Some experience helpful. Benefits include medical and dental.

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- **DATA ENTRY CLERK (entry-level)**
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We offer excellent wages and benefits such as profit sharing, full medical and dental coverage, a four-day work week, and a food buying program whereby employees can purchase food at cost.

Please call:

935-1236
for an interview.

Dole & Bailey, Inc.
16 Conn Street, Woburn, MA 01888

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Apply to the Manager or call to arrange an interview.

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Duties include general clerical assistance in scheduling student classes, preparing transcripts and related functions. Salary: $7.76/hour. Position requires prior clerical experience and excellent communication skills. Position includes comprehensive fringe benefits package including: paid sick, vacation and holiday leave, health and life insurance coverage, tuition remission for employee and immediate family to Massachusetts public colleges and universities.

To apply, contact the Personnel Office at:

275-8910

Application Deadline 12/30/87

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SHOP AID

50 Holton Street
Woburn

933-3000

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BUSINESS

Secretary/ Receptionist

CPA firm seeks motivated individual to join our staff for the position of secretary/receptionist. Responsibilities will include typing, telephone and client communication, operation of personal computers, as well as other various support functions. Excellent starting salary commensurate with experience. Please forward resume to:

Harte & Carucci, CPA, PC
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Woburn, MA 01801

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BUSINESS

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Join a winning team!

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If you fill these qualifications, you can become a member of our outstanding team. We offer excellent fringe benefits, pleasant working conditions, and competitive salary.

Call Marilyn O'Grady, 933-0040 for an appointment, Tuesday through Friday, 9AM - 3PM:

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Call Catherine:

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1 Garfield Circle
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GENERAL OFFICE

We currently have a need for an entry level Data Entry/Clerical Support Person in our sales office.

Duties will also include some light typing and filing. We are happy to train the right individual for this opportunity.

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